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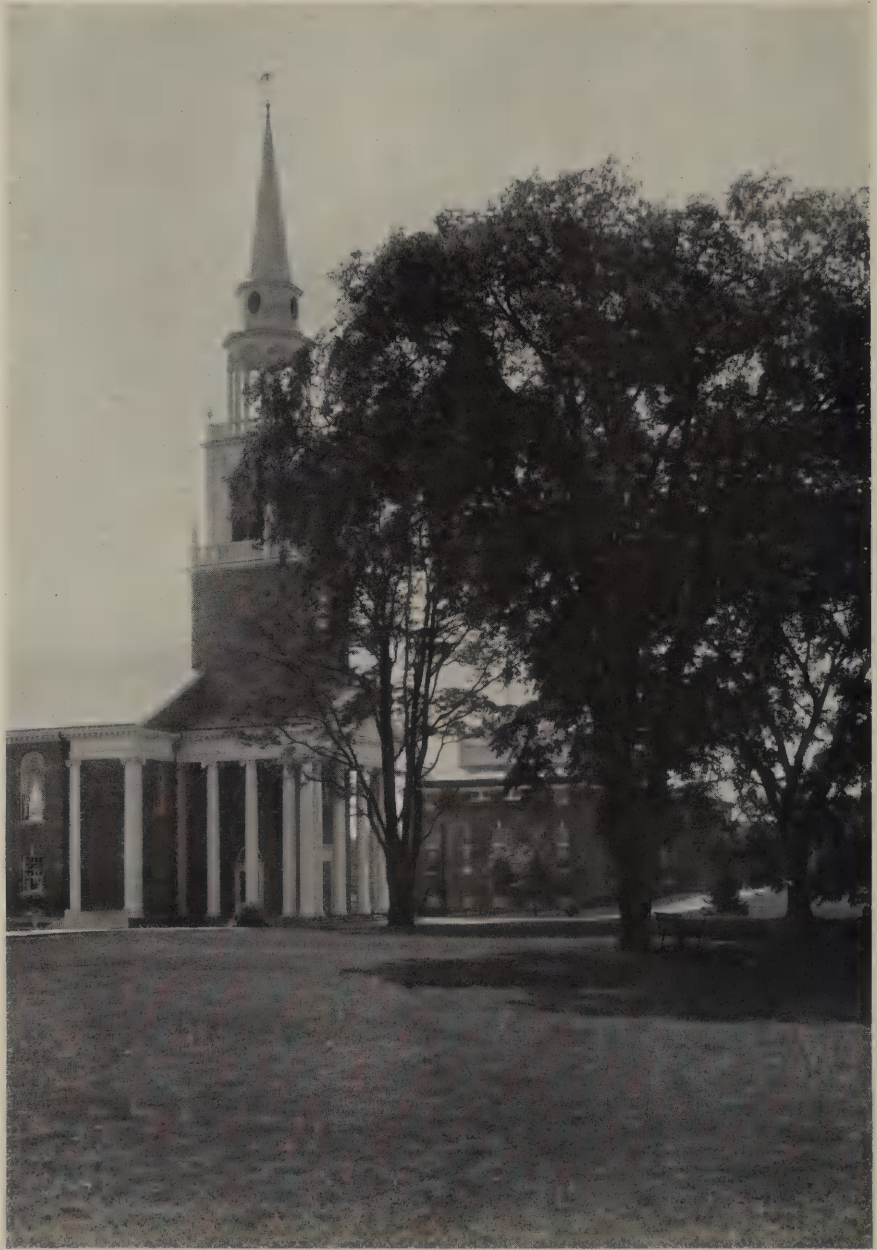
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PAULINE ALLEN

LAWRENCE

Glee Club; Science Club; Classical Club; Class Soccer 2, 3, 4.

Soccer! I used to walk down the field with Polly Allen, and we had a great time, talking and giggling all the way. She was so small that she had to look up at me when she talked, but she ran circles around me on the soccer field. And from what I've heard, she plays with the text-books rather efficiently, too.



CLARA JOSEPHINE ALMY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Choir; Glee Club; Science Club; Class Soccer 4.

Whether in choir, in a classroom, or in a chattering group of girls, Clara had the enviable faculty of fitting into her surroundings. She always could do or say the right thing at the right time with gracious and effortless simplicity, so that you hardly knew she was doing it. There was an air of dependability and comfortable friendliness about her that made everyone's troubles seem less upsetting.



MARGARET BATCHELDER

PEABODY

Fire Chief 4; Chairman of Tables 3; Hiking Champion 2; Class Soccer 3, 4; Tennis Committee 4; Hiking Aid 4; Art Club.

When Peg looked very mysterious, I knew that we should have a fire drill that night. As our fire chief, Peg ably shouldered her responsibility, and carried us safely through the year. She had a cheery word for everyone; it was a pleasure to meet her on campus.



BARBARA BEAN

FREEPORT, MAINE

Soccer 2, 3, 4; Riding Team 4; Glee Club;
Classical Club; Choir.

Beanie had a happy faculty of making everyone laugh just by her inimitable drawling remarks. Her ability to keep an informal gathering on the verge of hysteria must have been the despair of more than one House Chairman. I once was in a group where she was one of the chief entertainers. Beanie's slowly enunciated yet terse comments were quite unforgettable.



ELAINE BENEDICT

BOSTON

Senior Chaperone; President of Musical Club 4; Secretary of Musical Club 3; Assistant House Chairman 3; Classical Club; Glee Club; Choir.

Music had a big place in Elaine's world. She loved to make it or listen to it. "Music hath charms," and Elaine had her share of them, too. She was amiable and winsome and entertaining,—qualities which made many friends for her.



BARBARA LAW BERRY

CHATHAM, N. J.

House Chairman 4; Secretary of Dramatic Association 3; Assistant House Chairman 3; *Cream O' Wheaton* Staff 3; Class President 1; Class Tennis 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3; Class Swimming 1; Riding Team 3, 4; Choir; Glee Club; Art Club; Romance Languages Club.

I remember Bobbie first in connection with dramatics. The charmingly poised Nancy in "You and I," the unforgettable sergeant in "The Pirates of Penzance," the scheming Princess Beatrice in "The Swan," and gentle Hermione in "The Winter's Tale,"—each is a picture indelible in my memory of her. There are other recollections too,—of Bobbie riding horseback, on the tennis courts, or presiding over Metcalf.





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ELEANOR BERRY

WINCHESTER

Assistant House Chairman 3; Secretary House Committee 3; Red Cross Life Saving; Class Hockey 3, 4; German Club; Science Club; Art Club.

I sat at Eleanor's table at lunch one noon, and watched with envy the ease with which she carried her tray. The bread was fresh and the bread-plates often empty, but Eleanor filled them up each time. She played hockey, too, even more expertly than she carried trays.



BEATRICE ALICE BLODGETT

CHICAGO, ILL.

House Chairman 4; Vice-President of Classical Club 3; Secretary-Treasurer of Classical Club 2; Fire Captain 3; May Queen's Court 2; Romance Languages Club; German Club.

I still marvel at Bee's industry and at her amazing stock of information on every subject, classical and modern. She could turn her energies with equal enthusiasm and success to studying, to the management of Larcom, to helping out a troubled Freshman, or to having a good time.



LOUISE HARRIET BLODGETT

CHICAGO, ILL.

May Queen's Court 2; Art Club; German Club; Glee Club.

She hastened out of Larcom in her brown leather coat and elkskin moccasins. I was puzzled. A Blodgett was approaching, but which? I hazarded a guess that it was Louise. She grinned when she saw me and called, "Oh, did you know that my brother is coming from Bowdoin for the week-end? I want you to meet him!" As she ran on to the post office to look for a letter from Chicago, her infectious giggle echoed back to me and I remembered how sunny Louise was, even when people called her by the wrong name!



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MARY-LOUISE BOAN

ARLINGTON, N. J.

Social Service Chairman of Y. W. C. A. 4;
Treasurer of I. C. S. A. 2, Vice-President 3;
Riding Team 3; Senior Chaperone; Senior
Adviser; Romance Languages Club; Prom
Committee 3, 4.

Travel advertisements always remind me of Louie, and her persistence in trying to induce all of us to spend our summers abroad. It was not at all hard for her to interest us in her projects as she talked entertainingly of them. She had other interests nearer home. We remember her especially as the able head of I. C. S. A., and as a member of the riding team.



KATHERINE SMALL BORDEN

FALL RIVER

News Staff 2, 3; *News* Editor 3; NIKÉ Staff 3;
Classical Club; Romance Languages Club;
Der Deutsche Verein; Prom Committee 4.

I met Kay on campus one windy day when everyone was in a rather gruff humor. She had a bar of candy in one hand, a thin notebook in the other, and she was smiling. Her head turned with characteristic sharpness as she saw me, and she sang out "Hi!"—the first cheerful greeting I had had all morning.



ALICE ELIZABETH BOYNTON

LISBON, N. H.

Senior Adviser; I. C. S. A. Cabinet 2; Publication Chairman; Glee Club; Class Soccer 3, 4.

I used always to meet Al in front of Larcom on her way to a 10.30 class, swinging along with a stack of books on her arm and her coat flying. I hadn't realized how much her jolly greeting meant, until once or twice I missed her, and it seemed as though something were lacking from the day.





BEATRICE BROWN

FALL RIVER

President of Agora 4; Senior Adviser; Classical Club; Romance Languages Club.

I remember Betty as a tall, friendly girl. When I remember also that she was president of Agora, I wonder how I ever dared to talk so familiarly with such a wonderful person. We used to talk away as if we had a great deal to say, and only a very little while in which to say it.



BEATRICE LUCILLE BROWN

WINTHROP

Senior Adviser; President of Glee Club 4; College Song Leader 4; Senior Song Leader 4; Choir; Musical Club; Romance Languages Club; Classical Club; Class Baseball 2; Class Tennis 4; Class Soccer 4.

Bea stood, first before her class and then before the whole college, patiently urging them to sing. She had the poise and vigor necessary for one who would lead five hundred girls in song. She loved music, and spent much of her time studying or just enjoying it. You almost always found her humming a tune.



LOUISE SMITH CALEF

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Riding Team 2, 4.

"Have you heard this record?" Louise was winding the victrola and playing a new number for the benefit of a prospective customer. Her brown eyes smiled from beneath her dark, bobbed locks, cut in a most individual and becoming fashion. We listened attentively to the droning of the phonograph. The sale was made. "Grievie, where are you?" called the roommate. Grieve dutifully appeared, and the inseparables started off to the weekly meeting of the supper club.



HAZEL GERTRUDE CANNON

BELMONT

Entertainment Committee; Glee Club.

Hazel's deep, delightful voice had an undercurrent of amusement that often broke into a low laugh, as though she saw through a good deal of life and found it not only bearable, but amusing. From Friday until Monday she was seldom in Norton, but she always returned to us with the same liveliness and good nature.



ANNIE JOSEPHINE CAPEN

STOUGHTON

Senior Adviser; Choir; Glee Club; Art Club; Romance Languages Club; Musical Club.

Nan was a very quick little person. By the time you realized that she was in one place, she had gone on somewhere else, and had a brand new joke to giggle at. Her brain moved as speedily as her feet; Nan could keep everyone guessing when she wanted to.



MARGARET KINSMAN CHAPIN

FAIRHAVEN

Wardrobe Mistress of Choir 4; Y. W. C. A. Silver Bay Chairman 4; Der Deutsche Verein; Glee Club.

Helping other people was one of Peg's hobbies, and she had many opportunities to exercise it. She tried to keep everybody happy when she made out the table lists, and she brought trays of food to our rooms on many a gloomy day. She offered us candy from home, too, with characteristic generosity.





ALVINE UTHOFF CLARK

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Chairman of Senior Entertainment Committee; Decoration Committee 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Glee Club 4; Riding Team 1; Art Club; Science Club.

Somebody told me once that Al looked like an illustration in a fashion magazine; she did, and that was just one of the interesting things about her. She had a flair for things decorative (she made stunning posters herself) and for things theatrical, and she discussed them both with alternate lapses into baby talk and slang.



MARY COLBURN

HALLOWELL, MAINE

Psyche 3, 4; Romance Languages Club; Classical Club; Glee Club; Senior Choir.

I always saw Mary and Mildred together. It was almost as difficult to say which was Mildred and which Mary as to identify the Blodgett twins. Mary was tiny, but she could be a disproportionately large amount of fun when she wanted to.



LOIS ISABEL COLE

WEST HARTFORD, CONN.

Chairman of Vocational Bureau 4; Vice-President 3; Treasurer 2; Editor of *Rushlight* 4; Senior Chaperone; Senior Adviser; Class Secretary 1; Chairman of Painting Committee 3; Art Club; Der Deutsche Verein; Class Soccer 4.

"Yes, I just finished it. Wasn't it good?" and Lois, the well-read, proceeded to review the latest novel for us at the dinner table. Her pleasant drawl held my attention; I pictured her as the gracious and efficient manager of her summer tea room. I remember Lois, too, as the head of Vocational Bureau, editor of *Rushlight*, and in the physics laboratory. She had many successful hobbies.



MARGARET LUCILE COX

SANFORD, FLA.

Riding Team 4; Glee Club; Romance Languages Club.

After spending two years at Goucher, Peggy sought a college even further north of her native Florida. She approached her new studies and activities with an air of grave seriousness, but it did not take us long to find out her likeableness.



ELEANOR ELIZABETH CUSHMAN

PORTLAND, MAINE

Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Hockey 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Class Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 2, 3; Class Baseball 3; Classical Club.

Cush's "boyish" was the envy of all campus. Most of us will always picture her with a hockey stick or a basketball. And no one can ever recall her eyes without that amused little twinkle that proclaimed her a wonderful companion as well as a good sport.



VIRGINIA DRAPER DANIELS

CANTON

Senior Adviser; Approved Senior; Art Club; Classical Club.

My memories of Jinnie will always include a soft voice, a slow smile, and stunning clothes. Among her accomplishments were those of interesting conversation and graceful dancing. She spent some time at Wheaton, and more away.





MARY BROOKS DAVIES

AUGUSTA, ME.

House Chairman 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club; Art Club; Secretary of Romance Languages Club 3; Classical Club; Head of Tennis 3; Head of Basketball 4; Varsity Tennis 3, 4; Captain 3; Class Tennis 2, 3, 4; Captain 3; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Class Baseball 3, 4.

I often stopped to watch Mary play tennis when I was on my way to Science Hall. She played a very pretty game, fast but steady. Mary didn't lose her head. She was always calm, even when it was a matter of making a basket to win or lose a close game of basketball.



JULIA FRANCES DAWSON

LYNN

President of Science Club 4; Classical Club.

Fran had a pleasant, crooked little smile, which almost never left her face. She spoke with decision, shaking her profuse curls as she talked. And she always had something to say, whether conducting a meeting of the Science Club, or in a heated dormitory discussion.



MARION ELIZABETH DEWEY

FRAMINGHAM

Senior Adviser; Psyche 4; Music Committee 4; May Queen's Court 3; Captain of Class Tennis Team 1; Vice-President Romance Languages Club 4; Art Club; Class Treasurer 1.

Peg looked serenely happy, and no one asked why. Everyone knew that she was having company that evening. Peg surprised us all at her "surprise" birthday party with her usual sense of humor. She successfully combined studies and socials, so that neither suffered, a talent we all admired.



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MILDRED FRANCES DIXON

AUBURN, ME.

Psyche 4; Romance Languages Club; Classical Club; Glee Club.

The diminutive seems to describe Mid exactly. But although she was small, there was a great deal of energy in her sparkling blue eyes and her enthusiastic voice. She was an ardent booster for Maine, which meant, to her, snow, and Bowdoin,—and home.



EDITH CHOATE DODGE

WOBURN

House Chairman 4; NIKÉ Staff 3; News Staff 2; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; Class Song Leader 2; Choir; Assistant Director of Choir 3; Art Club; Vice-President of Psyche 4; Musical Club; Treasurer of Musical Club 2; Vice-President 3; Glee Club; Classical Club; Class Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 3.

My recollections of Eddie are a strange and delightful jumble. First, I remember her quick humor; then, her whole-hearted and irresistible portrayal of parts in dramatics. Best of all, I remember the joyous little laugh, that was even more prominent after a certain bridge party in her Senior year.



LOIS AMELIA DUDLEY

CALAIS, ME.

Senior Adviser; Art Club.

Lois reminded me, somehow, of spring. Her eyes were so wide and blue, her hair so golden and alive, her manner so calm and untroubled. She seemed always serious, but something about her smile made me certain that she had a real sense of humor.





MARGARET DUDLEY

BELMONT

Senior Adviser; Secretary of Class 4; Secretary of Vocational Bureau 3; Assistant House Chairman 3; Secretary of Class 2; Romance Languages Club; Art Club; Der Deutsche Verein; Classical Club.

I never saw Peg doing one thing for very long. She worked hard and played hard, and talked amazingly fast, with the same liveliness and optimism that characterized everything she did. Her littleness only served to accentuate her unbounded energy, her many abilities and her importance in campus activities.



RUTH KATHERINE ESTES

CAMBRIDGE

Vice-President of Agora 4; Senior Adviser; Undergraduate Representative of Y. W. C. A.; World Fellowship 3.

Ruth was animation personified. I never saw her quiet, or without a wide-awake look in her eyes. I have seen her wrinkle up her nose in delight at a concert, when some of the music pleased her especially; and I have seen her just as enthusiastic over a conference, a dance, a class, or merely the weather. She enjoyed life immensely.



DOROTHY FOX

SWAMPSCOTT

Class Hockey 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4.

I first met Dot on the hockey field, where she made herself extremely useful to her class the moment she transferred to Wheaton. Basketball season found her in the gym, zealously guarding '28's opponents. Dot's good sportsmanship went beyond athletics, winning her many friends.



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EVELYN LANE FREEMAN

SHARON

President of A. A. 4; Secretary of A. A. 3; Head of Tennis 4; Class Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Hockey 4; Class Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 2, 4; Varsity Tennis 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Captain 4; Class Swimming 1, 2, 4; Honorary Varsity Swimming 2; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Apparatus Team 1, 2; Winner of Gym Meet 1, 2; News Staff 2, 3; Class Song Leader 3; Art Club; Classical Club; Glee Club; Choir.

"Forward march. Right face. Column left." The crispness and snap in Ev's voice, when she directed the gym class, made you march just a little faster and with a bit more pep. It was the same whether she was instructing tennis, coaching hockey, or encouraging the swimming team. She had so much enthusiasm herself for every type of sport that she could even interest you in an hour's exercise.



RUTH ADELIA FRYE

LEICESTER

President of Dramatic Association 4; Vice-President 3; Treasurer 2; Calendar Committee 4; Senior Chaperone; Student Auditor 3; Class Treasurer 2; May Queen's Court 2; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2; Agora; Psyche 4.

Ruth was always such a busy little person! She carried the burdens of her varied duties, many of which concerned things dramatic, with intense earnestness; then, when each task was completed, she would take a quick little skipping step, and laugh out loud,—just because she was happy.



KATHERINE SEARS GALLAGHER

WEST ROXBURY

House Chairman 4; NIKÉ Staff 3; News Staff 2, 3; Managing Editor of *News* 4; Class Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 1, 2; Class Swimming 2; Classical Club; Art Club.

Kay had the distinction of being Wheaton's particular, preferred, and permanent Roman soldier. I think those plays must have been deliberately chosen which would permit her to occupy her favorite role, for she shone in a military way in practically every presentation within my recollection. Soldiering was not Kay's only talent, however, as her activities on *News*, in athletics, and as a House Chairman will attest.





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ANITA ELIZABETH GARHAUS

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Class Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain of Class Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Team 3, 4; Head of Swimming 3, 4; Winner of Swimming Meet 3, 4; Art Club.

"Who won the swimming meet?" "Why, Nita, of course." Nobody else swam quite so well. We often tried to congratulate her, but she only laughed at us, and said "Thank you," in her odd, low voice, her eyes twinkling as though she were brim-full of laughter. She was a very jolly person, was Nita.



ELIZABETH GRAHAM

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Romance Languages Club; Classical Club; Art Club; Glee Club; Dining-Room Decoration Committee 2, 4; Prom Committee 3.

Lib was a most animated bridge partner; she knew how to play, and could amass huge scores while she talked. Somehow, one never saw a great deal of her. Providence was always so very near! While she was at Wheaton, however, she displayed an unfailing love of fun and of a good joke.



ELIZABETH GRIEVE

WATERBURY, CONN.

Vice-President of Class 4; Art Club President 4; NIKÉ Staff 3; Decoration Committee 2; Chairman 3, 4; Poster Committee 1, 2; Glee Club; Classical Club.

I knew I should find Grieve in the studio. I did. She was appropriately garbed in a green smock and perched on a stool, gazing thoughtfully at Venus. I stared at the easel with awe. Grieve began to work, with occasional and amusing dry comments. The charcoal stroked and the chamois brushed, while Venus grew more and more lifelike. I wished to stay and admire, but Miss Otis was approaching, and I left them, discussing plans for the next art club meeting.



BEATRICE ROGERS HAGER

BALDWINVILLE

President of Classical Club 4; Art Club; Der Deutsche Verein; Assistant House Chairman 3.

Bea showed her happy nature in a jolly laugh. Color, particularly purple, and a whole-hearted generosity were characteristic of her. Her lively interest in affairs of the moment was not lessened by her appreciation of the classics. She had a natural and unassuming dignity appropriate to the president of our Classical Club.



RUTH KATHRYN HAY

CHATHAM, N. J.

Senior Adviser; *News* Staff 4; Soccer 4; Class Tennis 2, 3; Choir; Art Club; Glee Club.

I added another phase to my impression of Ruth in Vaudeville in her Junior year. She had always a knack of making herself pleasant,—didn't talk at breakfast when you felt like being quiet, and that sort of thing, but I never realized quite how adaptable she was until I saw her leading a song and dance number, with energy and grace.



MARY BAXTER HAYWARD

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.

Senior Adviser; Class Swimming 2, 3; Class Soccer 2, 3, 4; *Handbook* Staff 3; Art Club; Psyche 4.

My most vivid recollections of Mary are of her prowess in the swimming pool. I shall think of her always, as I saw her in more than one meet,—poised for a dive on the end of the spring-board. But I shall not forget her particular penchant for writing, in which she had a clever and finished touch.





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MARJORIE WILMOT HEACOX

UNIONVILLE, CONN.

Art Club; Classical Club; Musical Club; Glee Club.

Marge was the star of her class Vaudeville stunt in her Junior year, as the tragic young man whom nobody loved. Marge was one of the most manly men in our Wheaton Dramatic Association, on the stage,—and off it she was Marge, with an appreciative interest in music and poetry.



MARY ELIZABETH HICKS

LANSDOWNE, PA.

College Recorder 4; May Queen's Court 1, 2; Hop Committee 2; Club Prom Committee 4; Captain Class Soccer 2; Der Deutsche Verein; Musical Club.

Mary is inseparably connected in our memories with May-Day and the Court of Beauty. Mary, with her fair curls and her blue eyes, was one of the prettiest girls in her class, and one of the sweetest. We liked the smile she flashed at us when we met her on campus.



MARTHA JANE HILL

KEENE, N. H.

Romance Languages Club; Classical Club.

Martha had, as usual, a destination. I noticed that she never meandered aimlessly, wondering what to do. This time, her armful of books indicated that she was going to the library. Twenty minutes later, her cheery smile greeted me over the top of a book, assuring me that studying is not so difficult, after all.



HELEN MELVA HONORS

LYNN

Psyche 3, 4; Romance Languages Club; Der Deutsche Verein; Classical Club; Glee Club; Choir.

Helen was a student of the first rank, but certainly her academic honors did not weigh heavily upon her. I never saw her when she wasn't smiling, or looking as if she wanted to. Perhaps the secret, both of her success in her studies and of her good humor, was that she never took anything too seriously,—an art in itself.



ELIZABETH HURD

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

President of College Government 4; Treasurer 3; President of Class 2; *News* Staff 1, 2, 3; Managing Editor 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4; May Queen's Court 2, 3; Dramatic Lighting Committee 1, 2; Psyche 3, 4; Art Club; Classical Club.

Everything Betty said or did had a refreshing directness and optimism. She had a genius for getting to the point. As College Government President, she showed other sorts of genius, too; she could carry out her duties with efficiency and effectiveness, always keeping a special place for herself in everyone's heart.



ROSAMOND JAMESON

SWAMPSCOTT

President of Class 4; Treasurer of Class 3; *News* Staff 2, 3, 4; Class Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Hockey 1, 2; Class Baseball 1, 2; Romance Languages Club; Classical Club.

"Sunny" just expresses my memory of her. She was one of those blessed sophomores who are never too hurried to smile at a forlorn freshman. Freshmen remember that. There are other pictures, too, that I won't forget soon,—Sunny poised in a Mercury dive, at the 1926 swimming meet; Sunny on a horse, in a meet, or just riding because she loved it; Sunny, last of all, bearing well the honor and responsibility of the Senior Presidency.





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EDITH AMELIA KOCH

ARLINGTON, N. J.

House Chairman 4; President of Der Deutsche Verein 4; Treasurer 3; Vice-President of Class 3; May Queen's Court 3; Class Soccer 4; Riding Team; Art Club; Assistant House Chairman 3; Prom Committee 3.

We went skating one morning, and Cookie was there. She was dressed in a green jacket and beret—we always noticed Cookie's clothes—and was pulling a little boy over the ice on his sled. Cookie was kind, and Cookie was pretty, and Cragin said that she was the ideal House Chairman.



LOIS BARRETT LARCOM

BEVERLY

Secretary of Psyche 4; *News* Staff 2; Glee Club; Classical Club; Der Deutsche Verein; Romance Languages Club.

I saw Lois most often, reading or studying; she enjoyed these occupations immensely. She enjoyed her friends, too; when they wanted her, she would leave her studies, with no dimming of the smile which always lighted her pleasant face.



CATHERINE CHILDS LAWRY

FAIRFIELD, ME.

Glee Club; Nativity Play 4; Class Soccer 3, 4; Track Meet 3.

When one mentions Kay, one thinks of Betty, of course, for the two were always seen together. I shall never forget Kay as a lovely madonna in an effective setting, with soft lights playing upon her. And her face just suited her character, for she was always quiet, and calm, and sweet.



ELOISE FRANCES LEARNARD

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Art Club; Romance Languages Club; Y. W.
C. A. Cabinet 2.

Eloise—the name brings me a picture of a girl with brown eyes framed in long lashes, and with strikingly dark eyebrows, dressed in a bouffant evening gown of old-fashioned dignity and grace. Eloise was clever, too, but never aggressively so.



ELIZABETH ALBERTA LEDBURY

UXBRIDGE

I. C. S. A. Cabinet 3; Orchestra; Classical
Club; Der Deutsche Verein.

I wonder if Betty ever looked solemn. It's hard to imagine, unless her eyes were bandaged. Merriment was her chief occupation and pleasure; good luck is sure to come her way if she always meets life with her philosophical good nature.



RUTH ANN LINSOTT

WOLLASTON

Art Club; Glee Club; Choir.

The deep voice, the slow, amused laugh, always preceded her. Ruth had that rare gift of real enjoyment, which too few of us possess. I cannot recall ever having seen her irritable or impatient. Optimistic herself, she invariably had an encouraging word or two for those who were depressed or unhappy.





MARGARET LOER

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Social Chairman of C. G. A. 4; Secretary of Class 3; May Queen's Court 2, 3; Art Club; Romance Languages Club; News Staff 2, 3, 4.

Almost every time the telephone rang in the French House, it was "Peg Loer, coup de téléphone pour vous." "Merci," Peg called back, in her sweet voice, and hurried to the phone. Wheaton found Peg a very efficient and very gracious social chairman. She presided over our college affairs with an old-time dignity and charm.



BARBARA LOOMER

BALLARD VALE

I. C. S. A. Cabinet 2, 3; Choir; Glee Club; Der Deutsche Verein.

Barb romped through college. She loved jokes, and she had many friends who enjoyed them with her. I always found her good-humored and most obliging. She never had one of those worry complexes, which are common in college communities.



CHARLOTTE MATHER LOWE

MONTPELIER, VT.

President of Psyche 4; House Chairman 4; Agora; Riding Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; Romance Languages Club; Der Deutsche Verein; Classical Club; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Captain 1; Class Baseball 1.

"C'est tout," said Charlie, as she concluded the French House meeting. She was in riding costume, for she had not changed since her afternoon's exercise at her favorite sport. I stopped her in the corridor to ask for news of Psyche. She gave me the desired information, and hurried on. She was always occupied with some college activity, but she also found time to win scholastic honors. Charlie was an all-round girl.



BERTHA MARY LUDWIG

STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.

Bertha's unusual curling bob, together with her whimsical smile and alert eyes, often reminded me of Peter Pan. She came to Wheaton in her Junior year, and settled into a place of her own with matter-of-fact cheerfulness. It would be hard to imagine her greatly ruffled about anything.



LOUISE MACLEAN

STAMFORD, CONN.

Class Soccer 3; Captain 4; Art Club; Glee Club; Choir; Y. W. C. A. Convention Delegate 4.

Louise never hurried, and I hope she never does. Haste would spoil her slow, unruffled gentleness. Even her smile and her soft voice were deliberate, and had a charm all their own.



DOLORES MADDOCKS

WINCHESTER

Senior Adviser; Chairman Senior Refreshments; Glee Club; Der Deutsche Verein; Art Club; Soccer 1, 3, 4; Class 2-6-0 Committee.

Dolly was a star player of the Senior soccer team; dependability and enthusiasm characterized her. Everyone admired her untiring patience and cheerfulness during the long weeks when she lived in a wheel-chair. Perhaps her never-failing sense of humor was responsible, for Dolly loved to laugh.





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MARY ALICE MITCHELL

BILLERICA

Senior Adviser; Riding Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Romance Languages Club; Science Club; Glee Club.

We often saw Mary in riding clothes, walking down the road to the riding school, and as we looked at her erect carriage, we thought of Mary on a horse, riding easily and well, and of Mary in gym clothes, doing apparatus work in perfect form.



ARVILLA MORRISON

PORTLAND, ME.

Senior Adviser; *News* Staff 2, 3, 4; Art Club; Glee Club; Musical Club.

Even when I first knew Billie as a Sophomore, she was sophisticated,—almost blasé at times. Nevertheless, she was very kind to Freshmen, I remember. She had decided opinions about most things, and could defend them well. She had a great advantage over the rest of us when it came to talking; her very large brown eyes were of the utmost assistance to her.



ELEANOR DAY MUNSON

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Silver Bay Committee; World Fellowship; Classical Club; Glee Club; Choir.

I watched Eleanor, quietly reading in the library, one day. She raised her perfectly waved head when I spoke to her, and gave me a slow smile. Although she was always friendly and gracious, she seemed a little removed from the everyday world about her.



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PHYLLIS NODDING

READING

Chairman Senior Advisers; Class Hockey 1, 3; Captain 4; Class Basketball 1; *News* Staff 1, 2, 3; Advertising Manager 4; NIKÉ Staff 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4.

Crossing campus one day, I heard behind me a high, clear, infectious giggle. I knew at once that it was Phil's. There was a serious side to Phil, too. The *News* was supplied with ads as a result of her efforts, and Y. W. found her energy and resourcefulness invaluable.



LILLIAN NORDICA NORTON

FARMINGTON, ME.

News Staff 3; Choir; Romance Languages Club; Glee Club.

My most vivid recollection of Lillian is of her independence. She spoke briefly and with decision; she was frank and amiable at the same time, a combination which I have found very rare; she made up her own mind about everything, and she was unfailingly loyal.



EDNA ELIZABETH OLNEY

LOWELL

House Chairman; May Queen 2; Class President 3; Class Basketball, Captain 2, 3; Captain 4; Class Baseball Captain 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Hockey 3, 4; Class Swimming 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Head of Basketball 3; Student Council 2, 3; Glee Club; German Club.

I had never thought that one person could be both a star athlete and a charming May Queen, until Eddie accomplished just that thing most successfully. To see her seated, with true queenly dignity, on the royal throne, the May Day of the Canterbury Pageant, made it difficult to credit memories of the same Eddie captaining several teams, and a member of many more.





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PEARL AGNES PARKER

HOLDEN

Science Club; Choir; Glee Club; Class Soccer 4.

I always saw Pearl in a group; she seemed never to be alone. She had a comfortable good nature and appreciation of the amusing, that made everyone like to be with her. She was one of the few people who could smile pleasantly at you over a book in the library.



SYLVIA ELLEN PARKER

WINCHESTER

Chairman of Coaching Committee 4; I. C. S. A. Cabinet 2, 3; Glee Club; Choir; Art Club.

Sylvia was tiny and unassuming; I never should have suspected that she would like dramatics. She did, however, and she came to be one of Wheaton's most famous stars. She played all kinds of parts with ability, from Androcles to Pierette. One of the finest things about Sylvia was that, in spite of her talent, she had no disagreeable "artistic temperament." She was always good-natured.



RUTH HARTSHORN PECK

MOUNTAIN LAKES, N. J.

Senior Adviser; Class Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1; Class Swimming 2; Choir; Orchestra; Glee Club; Art Club; Musical Club.

Ruth had the faculty of making herself an agreeable member of a group; perhaps "appreciative" and "sympathetic" are the words that best describe her. She displayed musical talent in both choir and orchestra, and one of her favorite haunts was the studio, where I often found her busily sketching.



ANNA MASON PHELON

WORCESTER

President of Romance Languages Club; Chairman Class Endowment Fund 3, 4; Senior Adviser; Senior Chaperone; Class Soccer 4.

Ann never seemed to have to hurry, or to be wildly finishing anything at the last minute. Not even a year in Bates could make her form the habit of rushing in late to classes or meals. Somehow, although she accomplished more than most of us, she always managed to create for herself an atmosphere of calm and leisure.



ANNA POTTER

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I.

German Club; Art Club; Musical Club; Class Basketball 3; Assistant House Chairman 1.

Even her courses in zoölogy, and the long hours she spent in lab, never seemed to upset Anna's calm. She treated life with an even-tempered tolerance, and carefully divided her time between Norton and Rhode Island.



ELOISE BETHUNE PRENTICE

ENGLEWOOD, N. J.

Editor-in-Chief of *News* 4; Senior Adviser; NIKÉ Staff 3; *Rushlight* Staff 3; *Cream O'Wheaton* 2; Editor 3; Assistant House Chairman 3; Psyche 3, 4; Art Club; Classical Club.

Eli found a place in every department Wheaton offers for writing,—*News*, *Rushlight*, *Cream O'Wheaton* and NIKÉ. I used to marvel at the gifts which enabled her to make a newspaper out of three pieces of news. I'll always think of her, at the table in the *News* office, ruffling her hair absently with one hand, while she sorted the meager pile of material before her with the other. "Now, here we have—"





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GERALDINE MEIGS PUFFER

MEDFORD

Secretary of I. C. S. A. 3; I. C. S. A. Cabinet 1, 2, 3; NIKÉ Staff 3; Chairman of Properties 4; President of Scout Club 4; Student Auditor 4; Class Hockey 3; Art Club; Der Deutsche Verein; Science Club.

"Where is the rose that the heroine wears in the first act?" "Ask Jerry." She was mistress of properties, and a most efficient one. But Jerry was always efficient in whatever she did, whether it was waiting on table, playing basketball, or leading her scouts.



EVELYN RANLETT

BILLERICA

Publicity Committee 2; Lighting Committee 2, 4; Class Hockey Team 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. Council 4; Varsity Tea Committee 3; Chairman 4; Hockey Camp Delegate 2; Silver Bay Delegate 3; Choir; Glee Club; Science Club.

I often met Evelyn coming out of Science, enveloped in a chemistry coat; she spent a good deal of time in the lab. She liked athletics, too; hockey always claimed her attention in the fall. She bore her strained shoulders and injured wrists with Spartan bravery, and cheerfully tried again.



ELIZABETH READ

SOUTH PORTLAND, ME.

Glee Club; Choir; Orchestra.

Music and song and Lib! Lib was one of those musically inclined people, so rare in our community. If you asked her whose fugue was being played on the organ, she could tell you. If you wanted her to harmonize for you, she would comply with your request, for she was perfectly at home in the realm of music.



CAROLYN ADELE REYNOLDS

ATTLEBORO

Class Baseball 1, Captain 2, 3, 4; Class Soccer 3, 4.

Even before Carolyn came to live on campus, I met her in every field of college activity. I found her a vigorous opponent in baseball, a keen critic and an original contributor in advanced English classes, and an interesting conversationalist at table.



ELIZABETH PIERCE REYNOLDS

WICKFORD, R. I.

Choir; Tennis Committee; Classical Club; Art Club; Glee Club.

I often envied Betty's sweet seriousness. She seemed entirely undisturbed by the haste and complexity of college life. She made friends by her quiet charm, but she never was caught into the swirl of confusion to which so many of us fell victims.



EMMA CAROLINE REYNOLDS

GRAFTON

Entertainment Chairman 4; Senior Adviser; Student Cabinet; *News* Staff 2, 3; Class Swimming 3; Class Baseball 2, Captain 3; Art Club; Orchestra; Red Cross Life Saving.

Emma was always doing something, as an entertainment chairman must. She was thorough and painstaking, and a dash of humor and originality gave to everything she did a touch of the unusual.





VIRGINIA SAWYER

MANSFIELD

Classical Club.

Latin was Virginia's chief academic interest, and commuting was her daily occupation, but neither was able to make her prosaic. I saw her many an afternoon driving her car on the Mansfield road. Her light hair blew about her face, and I could always imagine that she was humming a tune to herself.



ELEANOR GERTRUDE SCHOTT

KINGSTON, PA.

Senior Adviser; Senior Chaperone; Chairman of Class Flower Committee 3, 4; Romance Languages Club; Psyche 4; Art Club; Glee Club; Soccer 4.

Eleanor proved her ability to manage affairs successfully. She could plan refreshments for a party, make everyone happy, and not waste a cent. But though she had efficiency plus in matters of business, she was none the less interested in the world of art. We found in her a happy mixture of the practical and the artistic.



MARJORIE SERRAT

BROOKLINE

Class Swimming 3, 4; Honorary Varsity Swimming Team 3; Red Cross Life Saving 4; Classical Club; Romance Languages Club; Der Deutsche Verein.

I have a picture of Marge, standing at the edge of the swimming pool, calmly, almost nonchalantly. Then, like a flash, with incredible swiftness, she went the length of the pool and back. She was like that in her studies; she seemed to work little, she even appeared indifferent, and then came out with an A or two. Perhaps, in the future, she will distinguish herself in just such a meteoric fashion.



ELIZABETH GROVER SHEPARD

SHORT HILLS, N. J.

Senior Adviser; Senior Chaperone; *News Staff* 3, 4; *Publicity Reporter* 4; *Art Club*, *Secretary-Treasurer* 4; *Classical Club*.

Betty always had a smile and a cheerful word for every occasion. Two successive years of living in Tragedy were not enough to dim their brightness. Who else would have had the happy thought of livening a room in such a cheerless-sounding spot with curtains of sunshine yellow? Probably a little tan car helped, too, in keeping up that joy in life.



BARBARA SHERMAN

AKRON, OHIO

House Chairman; Secretary of College Government 2, Vice-President 3; Vice-President of Class 1; Class Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3; Class Baseball 3; Class Swimming 3; Riding Team 3; Classical Club; Psyche 3, 4.

She pushed back her curls and giggled, as Barbie can, and neither the curls nor the giggle would have told me that their owner was one of the most capable members of her class. Her versatility carried her through the Honor Roll, athletics, vaudeville, and a year of house chairmanship with equal success.



ALICE BEATRICE SHIPWAY

LYNBROOK, N. Y.

Psyche 4; Glee Club; Art Club; Soccer 3; Silver Bay Delegate 2.

Alice and Verna, Verna and Alice; the two are inseparable in my memory. I remember them walking across campus together, Alice towering above her roommate, taking long, slow steps, and smiling cheerfully at everyone. She handed out books in the library with the same pleasant smile; her sense of humor never deserted her.





EUNICE ELIZABETH SMITH

FOOCHOW, CHINA

Chairman of World Fellowship Committee 4; Treasurer of Y. W. C. A. 2, Vice-President 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1; Silver Bay Delegate 1, 3; Class Hockey 2, 3, 4; Class Soccer 3; Art Club; Glee Club.

Eunice was intensely interested in social service and Y. W. work. She knew a great deal about it, and about life in China; she was willing to share her knowledge. Most characteristic of Eunice were her enthusiastic smile and her ardor for worth-while things.



JESSIE CHAPPELL SMITH

WHITINSVILLE

Senior Adviser; NIKÉ Staff 2, Editor-in-Chief 3; *News* Staff 2, Circulation Manager 3, Business Manager 4; Editor of *Handbook* 3; Class Hockey 4; Glee Club; Choir; Art Club.

Whenever one wanted business done, she sought Jessie, for Jessie was famous for her efficiency and ability. She could write, too, and excelled in various forms of literary expression. But who would have guessed those talents when she frolicked as a horned and golden-haired satyr in our Shakespeare play?



RUTH MILDRED STEINERT

LAWRENCE

Der Deutsche Verein, Vice-President 3; Classical Club; Science Club.

Ruth went through college calmly, with an imperturbable smile upon her face. On the record College Government kept of all of us, I doubt if her name was followed by many black marks indicating reprimands. She had an extraordinary and enviable ability to be seen and not heard, yet to be always smilingly obliging.



BEATRICE STONE

WATERTOWN

Treasurer of Class 4; NIKÉ Staff 3; Class Ring Chairman 2; Science Club, Treasurer 4; Der Deutsche Verein.

Bee's chief talent was smiling. She would listen to a lecture, or an announcement, or a heated discussion with calm and evident cheerfulness, and then, after a little pause, sum it all up, together with her own views, in a remark or two. She enjoyed life without ever getting upset about it.



MARGARET BEATTEAY TAYLOR

LITTLETON

Senior Adviser 4; Head of Hiking 4; Literary Supplement Staff 2; Psyche 4; Glee Club; Senior Choir; Romance Languages Club.

I met Peg in front of the post office one day in the spring, leading a veritable horde of sweated and flat-heeled Freshmen in the direction of the road. Everyone seemed to be having a wonderful time,—Peg most of all. The book-store and the libe, as well as the open road, claimed much of her time.



ALTIE LUELLA WEBBER

AUBURN, ME.

President of Y. W. C. A. 4, Secretary 3; Class Song Leader 1; Choir; Student Director of Choir 3; Musical Club; Classical Club.

I used to watch Altie when she sang in choir. Even a choir cap was becoming to her. She looked quite at home on the platform, but then, she was accustomed to announcing Y. W. speakers from it on Wednesday mornings. When someone mentions her name, we always think of Altie, sweet and grave, in a cap and gown.





KATHARINE WELLINGTON

WOLLASTON

Art Club; Class Soccer 4.

Kay was very matter-of-fact. She took things as she found them, and usually found them to her liking. She was always quietly certain of what she was doing, which made her a pleasant person to have about. And in spite of her practicality, she had a decided sense of humor.



ETHEL JANET WESTGATE

NORTON

News Staff 4; Romance Languages Club; Der Deutsche Verein.

Under a rather engaging diffidence, Ethel was remarkably obliging, and interested in everything. Heavy black hair shadowing a slender face, a shy smile,—these are part of my memory picture of her. She spent very little of her time on campus; who could blame her, with her home almost next door?



VERNA WHITE

NEW BEDFORD

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; Silver Bay 2; Choir; Glee Club; Musical Club; Class Hockey 1, 2, 4; Class Soccer 3.

It made me feel cheerful and stimulated just to watch Verna, with her hands thrust into her pockets, walk across campus. She had a swinging step that made you feel that she was very business-like. But she always had time to say hello, and she seemed to be enjoying herself immensely.

MURIEL ELIZABETH WILKINS

DANVERS

Choir; Classical Club; Der Deutsche Verein;
Secretary 2; Glee Club.

Mike was one of the girls who surprised us with an announcement in her Senior year. She had the biggest brown eyes in her class. They gave her an air of disarming naïveté which offered no hint of her proficiency in German, her expertness in arranging coiffures, and her ability for intelligent discussion. I remember, too, her clear soprano voice, which added to both Glee Club and Choir.



ELENA AMELIA ZIROLI

FAIRFIELD, CONN.

Psyche 4; Art Club; Romance Languages Club; Costume Committee 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4; Prom Committee 4; Choir; Glee Club; Vaudeville Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; *Rushlight* Staff 3; Silver Bay 3; Hop Committee 2; I. C. S. A. Cabinet 2.

We all held our breath in fear as we watched Billie's scissors flash through a length of silk, in wonder as we watched her fingers fly, in awe as we gazed upon the costumes which graced the actors on our Wheaton stage. And we gasped in admiration at the clear way in which she explained examination questions to those of us not so blessed with brains. There was nothing Billie couldn't do.





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Class History

A TABLOID IMPRESSION OF 1928

The hunt for an All-American history is on. "Big Bill" Thompson, Mayor of Chicago, started it—a national point of view was what he wanted—and the colleges have taken it up. It is not the matter of nationality that we object to, but rather that subtlety, innate in all past historians, which has caused them to conceal all facts under a net-work of cause and effect which it is impossible to penetrate. It has always seemed to us that one solution might be found to remedy both these evils. And, in the subway the other day, we hit upon that solution.

Of all American institutions, the tabloid is perhaps the most typical, and it is the tabloid which has solved our problem. Those sections of contemporary life which its editors consider important, shriek at us in headlines which are not to be denied. And while we may at times disagree with the judgment they display, could not the idea, if properly worked out, be a success in other and more intellectual fields? We would have no difficulty in remembering the facts of a certain king's life, had our history books told us in three inch capitals:

HENRY VIII SURVIVED BY THIRD KATHERINE

Sixth Wife To Be Queen Dowager—Other Five Died,
Were Divorced, or Beheaded

And we would be sure to have one era in our national history firmly fixed in our minds if the following had been hung upon the walls of the school room:

REAL ESTATE BOOM HITS NEW WORLD

Columbus Back From Perilous Voyage—Lists
Discoveries of 1492

The possibilities of the idea are at once apparent. There is no limit to its application.

Take for example the college career of the class of 1928. Treated in the proposed tabloid manner, the salient points would stand out clearly, undisturbed by irrelevant details of examinations and other vacations which so often cloud the issue in matters of this sort. Instead of the prosaic facts of entrance and exit common to all freshman classes in the fall of 1924, we would have:

1928 TAKES GREEN AS CLASS COLOR

Hopeless Innocence of Newcomers
Realized by College Authorities

A bit later in the year, our early tendency to scientific investigation might well be revealed in a suggestive headline such as this:

EFFICACY OF FLOUR PASTE PROVED LAST NIGHT BY CURIOUS FRESHMEN

Participants at Hallowe'en Party Recommend Flour
and Water Hair Tonic—Spend Night in
Vigorous Shampoo



The truth and modesty of these statements will be appreciated by all and with reason. Here we offer, in cryptic terms, a summary of a pleasant evening spent in investigating the peculiarities of the gymnasium, and in consuming refreshments for which the unfeeling Sophomores charged five cents.

The announcement of our freshman officers, Barbara Berry, president; Barbara Sherman, vice-president; Lois Cole, secretary; Marion Dewey, treasurer, and Altie Webber, song leader; almost ended our brief college existence. The tabloid might well commemorate the true events of that evening when we all went supperless:

1928 BREAKS INTO SONG IN VAIN
CRIME WAVE THREATENS COLLEGE

Youngest Class Forced to Announce Officers in
Silence—"There Once Was a Lady"—Banned

We had reason to be glad that the gathering dusk in the Dimple, made it impossible for even a tabloid photographer to pick out individual offenders.

The next episode on our freshman calendar should be reproduced in flaming headlines of red and green, embellished perhaps with holly, but more truthfully with cranberry sauce. We decorated the dining halls; we sang with optimism around a lighted tree; we woke in the night, or roused ourselves from the stupor which inevitably descends before dawn, to shiver at the ghostly forms of seniors marching by our windows, singing. All this happens yearly, but only once have we had this fact to record:

GIRL SURVIVES ELEVENTH PARTY—
DECLARES HERSELF READY FOR MORE

Names of Gourmand Students Are Withheld
From Press

The term ended without casualties, in this respect at least. An impertinent editor might have closed it with guarded reference to the number of freshmen who remained at college.

The gym meet, which occurred early in the second semester, was to represent one of our four athletic successes in college, although of course we did not know it at the time. We suggest, however, as a cheering headline for the day:

SOPHOMORES COWER BEFORE
ATHLETIC PROWESS OF '28

Freeman and Sherman Are Individual Winners

Our record in hockey, basketball, baseball, tennis, and swimming for that year has wisely been suppressed. There are times when even the most literal among us do not favor freedom of the press.

Socially, at least, we were a success. By the time Junior Prom arrived we were ready to don with equal grace, the costume of a Japanese lady, or the hopeless expression always to be found upon the face of one who discovers for herself the awful similarity of men's hats. We might perhaps have forgotten our scholastic troubles had not Peg Dudley preserved our academic balance in Vaudeville.



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INFANT PRODIGY ASTOUNDS GRAVE COLLEGE AUDIENCE

Mere Child Displays Weird Knowledge of Book World

Sophomore year opened with the usual dampness. The announcement of our officers in the early fall dusk, revealed what experience in college had taught. The gay scene which suggested the headline:

DOGS BARK AND FLAGS FLY

NEAR CIRCUS TENT IN DIMPLE

almost concealed from the public the fact that 1928 was again proclaiming itself in song. All this was cleverly devised in advance. The tabloid editor could find nothing to exploit in our officers themselves: President, Elizabeth Hurd; vice-president, Janet Chase; secretary, Margaret Dudley; treasurer, Ruth Frye; and song leader, Edith Dodge.

Freshman initiation on Hallowe'en did not differ materially from that of the previous year, except that we were on top. The black list, which was left to us, was, we remember, very long and very black. We remember also, that some of it was black and blue afterwards, but the details of the process have wisely been expunged.

Plans for Hop distracted our minds beyond all possible hope of recall. Even the fanciful tabloid could not hope to record the happenings of those two days with the dexterous treatment they deserve. A statement such as:

SOPHOMORES HOP IN SPANISH COURTYARD

gives, of course, no inkling of the truth of the matter. It makes no mention of our struggles in transforming the versatile gym into something which it does not normally resemble. And it offers not the slightest conception of the social graces we displayed; of the music within; of the moon without; of the fountain which almost drowned at least one of our prominent members.

The events of the famous night before Christmas cannot avoid confusion, but we refuse to be responsible for the statement:

EAGER COLLEGE WAITS FOR SANTA CLAUS

Thinks Nothing of the Fact That He Is Not Due
For Ten Days

At midyears we preserved that superior attitude in which sophomores are known to excel. It was nothing more than an attitude, but these fine distinctions, too subtle for your tabloid, are after all, of no particular importance.

Two outstanding events in the spring of that year may well be classed together. We knew we were born athletes; here was further proof:

BANNER CLASS WALKS

AWAY WITH GYM MEET

Individual Winners Those of
Last Year

1928 WINS SWIMMING MEET

Steamy Atmosphere Cannot
Conceal Superiority of Swift
Sophomore Team



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We do not need to be reminded of our fondness for bridge. In May we proposed a startling innovation—a bridge tournament, supposedly for 2-6-0, but really to allow legitimate indulgence of our hobby. Another cause, which we had hoped to keep hidden, was ruthlessly brought to light:

SCANDAL OF 1928 REVEALED

Extra Hop Favors Used As Prizes by Economical Class

We pass over this rapidly, but with secret pride at our own resourcefulness.

May Day in 1926, was celebrated in Canterbury, with a great deal of pageantry, and a degree of humor. We have reason to remember hordes of people, hot sun, and strawberries. Edna Olney was crowned queen with due pomp and ceremony, with Elizabeth Hurd and Ruth Frye as maids of honor. One fact seems especially suited to tabloid enjoyment:

BOBBED HAired BEAUTY TRIUMPHS

Shorn Locks Appear For First Time in May Queen's Court

The beginning of Junior year was made memorable by the presence of more than the usual number of freshmen. We all had two apiece, and many had three proselytes to take about to church and tea during the first few days. Progress across campus became something in the nature of a procession. The sauciness of our sister class was reproduced to an amazing degree in the slogan:

I'M A JUNIOR—WON'T YOU COME TO TEA

But we should like to add:

Freshmen Rebel at Endless Tea Drinking—
Crave Milk

Our Junior officers,—Edna Olney, Edith Koch, Margaret Loer, Rosamond Jameson, and Evelyn Freeman, were announced at night in the Dimple. The windiness of the evening somewhat weakened the effect of our carefully-rehearsed flower song, and played havoc with the candles which we optimistically lighted. We should be glad if we could preserve in vivid green and white the fact that:

THREE CANDLES REMAIN LIGHTED

THROUGHOUT ENTIRE CEREMONY

Acrobatic Feats of 1928's Athletic Members
Responsible For Success of Evening

The swimming meet did yield us the glory of announcing Anita Garnaus as individual winner.

At Christmas time we fed the seniors, and thought shiveringly and sleepily of the next year. The Nativity Play was especially satisfactory from every point of view, due perhaps to the number of Juniors who took part in it.

Junior Prom is a shining memory of spangled walls and gorgeous weather. Those delights which are accessory to all Proms do not need to be mentioned. May proved to be a busy month. On the happy occasion of Dr. Park's inauguration, the tabloid had reason to announce:



INVASION OF TROJAN WOMEN
ALARMS WHEATON COLLEGE

Exuberant Spirit Causes Serious Classical Out-
burst—Return to Normalcy Hoped

Our part in Commencement consisted of hand-me-downs. We graciously accepted the hoops which were hurled down upon us from Senior Steps. And we did our best gratefully to acknowledge the gift of the steps themselves. Our vocal weaknesses will be remembered, and the agony of all listeners can well be imagined when:

SIX JUNIORS SING FEEBLE
DITTY ON LIBRARY STEPS

Are Speedily Relieved By Arrival of Dozens More
Returning From Breakfast

The sympathy of all was with the audience at this point.

The announcement of our senior officers, when we filed across the campus in uncomfortable consciousness of our new dignity, was to us noteworthy because of the complete disregard which we were expected to display for the grass. After four years' earnest admonition to the contrary, to have transgression taken as a matter of course! Perhaps the administration has learned the futility of education. We mention this incident as one of which the tabloid editor might well have made capital. In its subtlety it would, we suppose, have escaped him. He did, however, make much of our officers: Rosamond Jameson, president; Elizabeth Grieve, vice-president; Margaret Dudley, secretary; Beatrice Stone, treasurer; and Beatrice L. Brown, song leader.

Another shock which we received early in the year was caused by the surprising arrogance of the juniors in announcing *their* officers on *our* Senior Steps. Such an offense as this was too flagrant to be ignored.

JUNIORS FORCED TO SCRUB SENIOR STEPS
1929 HUMBLLED IN IGNOMINIOUS MANNER

Truce Declared After Battle With Fire - Hose —
Friendly Relations Restored

Remembering the extreme dampness of the moment, we are again thankful for our caps and gowns, and especially for our gowns.

Not long after this came two class triumphs which materially helped to re-establish our poise. Here again we would be glad of the tabloid to publish our deeds abroad.

1928 AGAIN WINS SWIMMING MEET
REMARKABLE CLASS REPEATS ITS
PERFORMANCE OF TWO YEARS AGO

Anita Garnaas Naturally Has Cup

The other event which we wish to have remembered is even more startling in its possibilities.

1928 ACTUALLY TIES FOR SECOND
PLACE IN SONG CONTEST

Eager Seniors Modestly Admit They Might Have
Won If They Had Sung Better—
Blame Past Failures

We had a great deal to conquer in the way of natural prejudice.



Christmas again, and to the joy of all beholders, a perfect Nativity play, with Catherine Lawry as the Madonna. Carols, parties, and packing—all in impossible confusion. The coldest of cold nights, and the hottest of hot coffee. One detail we recommend especially to the attention of the tabloid:

NORTON LISTENS TO 169TH
RENDERING OF "WE THREE KINGS"
Carollers Finally Break Tradition and Alternate
With "Hark the Herald Angels Sing"—
Receive Vote of Thanks

The events of the next few months centered in the raising of funds for the new Student-Alumnae Building, plans for which have already aroused much comment. We would not be surprised to see:

GIRLS PLAN TO ABANDON COLLEGE IN FAVOR OF
CLUB BUILDING—CANOEING ON CAMPUS
LAKE TO BECOME FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORT

We are glad to have our energies turned in so worthy a direction.

Another campus improvement was celebrated on Tree Day. At least one feature of the occasion was unusually spontaneous.

SENIORS LOSE DIGNITY AND CAPS
DR. PARK ALONE RETAINS HIS UNAIDED
Fear That There Will Not Be Enough Dirt to Go
Around Averted

Senior Ball, the last of April, transported us all to Fairyland, through the useful medium of disguising the gym. We prefer not to have our enjoyment flaunted before an unappreciative public.

The spring term was filled with the customary excitement of week-ends and diamond rings, of May Day, oral exams, and plans for Commencement.

We become quite naturally reminiscent. The tabloid method is, we find, inadequate when it comes to summarizing. Obviously our editor does not consider such things important, but we suggest to him a swift review. Our class has survived the administration of three presidents and two deans. We have seen the fall of the old smoke stack, and the alteration of the Doll's House. We have watched the erection of the new power house, of Everett Hall, and of the French House. We have benefited by the transformation of the College into a place of greater alertness and independence, made concrete in changes regarding such details as lights and automobiling, and in the establishment of the special leave system and the Dean's list. We expect, before long, to read of a college Utopia in which

GIRLS WINTER IN PALM BEACH—
RETURN TO GRADUATE WITH HONORS
Students in Vicinity of Boston Drive to Occasional
Classes—Dormitories Abandoned

ELOISE BETHUNE PRENTICE.



Class Will

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We, the class of 1928, about to end our mortal toil and pass from this world into the next, being supposedly in our right minds, do hereby declare this to be our last Will and Testament:

To whatever class shall need it most, we the class of 1928 bequeath the one ability which we have cherished these four years, that ability which, makes our class a unique one,—our vocal ability (Who can forget our debut?)

It is hardly necessary to will to the Juniors our Senior Steps.

To Diogenes we leave two (2) notebook-covers, to be used as blinders.

To the starving dogs of Norton, we leave two (2) carloads of pork, pickles, and asparagus.

To Mr. Cutler, we leave one dozen (12) packages of grass seed and some especially fine wide boards which can easily and quickly be made into an emergency raft.

A group of Seniors too modest to have their names mentioned leave the back pews in Vespers for the Juniors.

To the Juniors who will be living in Holmes, we leave sixteen (16) pairs of rubber boots and a few good flat-bottomed boats and one (1) gray bathing suit (prehistoric model) to be used only in case of emergency.

To the Dean, we leave our Wellesley banners.

Polly Allen leaves the salvation of her soul in the hands of Gretchen Hayes.

Clara Almy and Kay Wellington leave three (3) bottles of LePage's mucilage (glue) to Bill and Stub.

Peg Batchelder leaves her specially trained bodyguard for the protection of Dot Smith against the recurrence of a second Smith case.

Beanie and Ruth Peck leave their traveling habits to Laura McKown and Kay Otis.

Elaine Benedict and Bea Brown leave the remains of the Music Club to be disposed of by Adele Adlard.

Barby Berry leaves her craving for the histrionic art to Anita Laurie.

Eleanor Berry leaves Eleanor W. in peace and quiet and in full possession, instead of joint ownership, of her own name.

Bea and Louise Blodgett leave their gray skirts to the Abbott twins.

Louis Boan, Betty Ledbury, and Barbara Loomer leave tales of their travels to be handed down from generation to generation.

Al Boynton and Marjorie Serrat leave their ears out for Ellen Frank and Isabell Rapp.

Betty Brown leaves her ability to say the right thing at the right time to Lois Cowles.

Louise Calef wished the college to have all her Victor records, but on second thought decided to keep them herself.

Peg Chapin leaves her conscience to Kay Savage.



Al Clark wishes Teen Hirsch to have her N. Y. commutation ticket, if there are any rides left.

Mary Colburn, Lillian Norton, and Mildred Dixon leave the defense of Maine in the hands of Eleanor Litchfield, Marita Cushman, Marian Hammond and Harriet Nutting.

Lois Cole and Eloise Learnard leave their monocles to be shared between Helen Eaton, Marion Wile, and Betty Gilliland, as an aid to dignity and sophistication.

Peggy Cox leaves her Song Without Words to Dot Hall.

Cush, Ev Freeman, and Mary Davies leave about a dozen of their extra numerals and W's to Al Worthington, Grace Jones, and Anne Chase.

Jinny Daniels, Bea Hager, and Kay Lawry leave their interest in technical subjects to whomsoever takes up that study next year.

Fran Dawson and Betty Hurd leave Dr. Shook in charge of Blanche Johnson, Deborah Griffin, and Hester Harrington.

Peg Dewey leaves the parlor in Everett for the special use of Betty Dingley, every night in the week and Sunday.

Ethel Westgate, Nan Capen, Eleanor Munson, and Eddy Dodge leave their spare ribs to Mary Beals, Barbara Price, Sylvia Ely, and Mary Hart.

Peg Dudley leaves a piece of her mind to Helen Besse.

Ruth Estes wishes Dorothy Leach and Edith Tinkham to have her bottle of Peptona.

Dot Fox leaves her hockey stick to Dotty Thayer.

Ruthie Frye commends Miss Young to the safe-keeping of Charlotte Owers.

Kay Gallagher wills her strong and sturdy bridge table and a book on Bridge Etiquette to Marie-Louise Dykes.

Anita Garnauss leaves her Ford and Betty Shepard her car, for Mr. Clapp and Henry, respectively.

A committee consisting of Lib Graham and Peg Loer leaves its report of the findings on the Ways and Means of Avoiding Diogenes to Toppo Whitney.

Grievie and Ruthie Hay leave their light, fantastic toes to Janet Jones and Al Monk.

Mary Hayward and Betty Reynolds leave the pool and their supervising hours to Caroline Green.

Mary Hicks leaves especially her special leaves to Cutie Feakes, Betty Prime, and Ruth Holder, and her ticket to Hanover to Mildred Peterson.

Martha Hill leaves her feather-duster to Mary Everding.

Helen Honors and Muriel Wilkins leave all their hairpins to replenish the walks; also some switches and bobbie pins.

Geraldine Puffer and Sonny Jameson hand down the Girl Scouts to Doris Brown and Harriet Russell.

Schotty and Cookie leave their other dresses to Dot Veasey and Jane Bowman.

Lois Larcom wills her book, "What College Did for Me" to Lib Kent.

Ruth Linscott wills her light-heartedness to Peg Morris and Connie Pendleton.

Charlie Lowe wants Marion Strode and Edith Clitheroe to have a few of her extra inches.



Bertha Ludwig wills her red hat to anyone who will wear it.
Louise MacLean leaves her pale countenance to Billie Duncan.
Barbie Sherman leaves her ability to carry a tune to Gladys MacKenzie.

Dolly Maddocks leaves her pew in the Norton Church to Lucy Kummel.
Mary Mitchell leaves her Chinese horse and her Russian groom to Peg Nile.

Billy Morrison and Marge Heacox leave their loud speakers to Nina Shaw and Lois Wilbar.

Phyl Nodding and Hazel Cannon leave twenty packages of gum nicely chewed in hard balls to Mary Merrill to be used in sticking costumes and moustaches together. (Mr. Canaipi please note.)

Eddy Olney leaves full instructions as to the use and manipulations of Indian clubs to Caroline Murray, Gerry Stewart, and Emily Rice.

Pearl Parker leaves her masterpiece, "The Nine Stages of a Love Affair," to the Libe.

Sylvia Parker leaves her cockney accent (thank heaven) to Kay Noyes, in case she should need it in her dramatic career.

Anne Phelon's lease on the Norton Telephone Exchange expires June 16, but she leaves the telephone lines in charge of Pris Dresser.

Eloise Prentice and Kay Borden leave their noses for news to Fran Layng and Ippy Crockett.

Evelyn Ranlett and Anna Potter leave the lab and all its smells to Eleanor Rice.

Elizabeth Read leaves her sense of harmony to Anabel Dodge and Janice Goldsmith.

Carolyn Reynolds leaves two (2) home runs to Cornelia Patrick and Ruth Barnes to be used between spring vacation and June, in place of special leaves.

Emma Reynolds wishes Bea Hall to have her collection of witty sayings to be used in *Cream O'Wheaton* when other inspiration fails.

Virginia Sawyer leaves her serious outlook on life to Ruth Moody, who is in dire need of same.

Alice Shipway and Verna White leave their curly locks to Esther Hanlon and Phyllis Martin.

Eunice Smith wishes Lib Friend to answer the roll-call for her at all the conferences next year.

Jessie Smith leaves her diamond (it was hard to get her to leave it at all) to the one who shall need it first.

Ruth Steinert leaves her mathematical precision to Mary Peabody.

Bee Stone leaves Anna Ingalls a book on the perfect manager.

Peg Taylor leaves what is left of the P. O. (Post Office) to Virginia Haley and Florence Otten.

Lois Dudley and Altie Webber hand on their knowledge of Boston with a map showing odd places to eat, to Lillian Levin and Janet DeVoe.

Eleanor Zirolu leaves Nan Hyatt the sewing machine and the ten (10) bolts of unbleached muslin and five (5) packages of needles which were left to her last year, and have not yet been used.

EDITH CHOATE DODGE.



CLASS OF 1929

Junior Officers



DOROTHY CROMWELL	<i>President</i>
DOROTHY THAYER	<i>Vice-President</i>
ELIZABETH PRIME	<i>Secretary</i>
DOROTHY HALL	<i>Treasurer</i>
ADELE ADLARD	<i>Song Leader</i>



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HELEN ABBOTT

Helen is winsome, fair, and sweet,
Full of fun, although petite,
Pleasant in all sorts of weather;
She and Meg are found together.

MARY BEALS

Mary's a calm, indifferent soul,
Her forte is making the honor roll.
Although she majors in Latin and Greek,
The swimming tank often she'd seek.

MARGARET ABBOTT

Meg finds eating pleasant,
And sleep a luxury.
She journeys up to Bowdoin
In Maine, quite frequently.

ELEANOR BERRY

"Little Berry" we can hear,
Singing sweetly far and near.
She goes to Boston once a week,
Both fun and music there to seek.

ADELE ADLARD

Adele is busy and cheerful and bright,
A clever joke is her great delight.
She sings in a clear and lovely voice
For with her, Music is first choice.

HELEN BESSE

Besse is known in basketball;
Athletics seem to be her call.
And high marks are her talent, too.
Her favorite shade is always blue.

RUTH BARNES

Some people know her as "Barnsie";
She's little, and quiet, and neat.
Her saucy nose and her twinkling eyes
Make everyone realize she's sweet.

MARION BLANCHARD

"Tell me," Marion will say.
Her curiosity is renowned.
She loves good fun the livelong day
And is often Dartmouth bound.





Doris



Jane



Ann



Lydia

JANE BOWMAN

"Ready to go, you bet, that's fine,"
She smilingly greets you all the time.
She visits the colleges learge and small,
And has her interests, short and tall.

EDITH CLITHEROE

Edith in pursuit of knowledge
Brightens all our paths through college;
The French House is proud of "Clithy";
Full of wit, her themes are pithy.

DORIS BROWN

Doris is quiet and gentle;
Fond of sweets is she.
Gym, even elemental,
Borees her excessively.

LOIS COWLES

Lois we've dubbed our musician,
For an organist gifted is she.
Hers is a quiet disposition;
If you want her, at practice she'll be.

ANNE CHASE

Anne is chief in every sport,
On field, and pool, and tennis court.
Her trusty Ford goes everywhere,
And as for friends, they're always there.

ELIZABETH CROCKETT

Ippie is both gay and wise,
Soft her voice and bright her eyes,
Capable in many ways,
In C. G. A. and writing plays.

LYDIA BELLE CHASE

Belle is good at bright remarks
And devising games and larks.
To smile, she never once forgot,
And twinkling eyes help out a lot.

DOROTHY CROMWELL

Dot led the class in her cheery way,
With a knack for getting things done.
Sweet and fair, at work or play,
She has a love of fun.



Lois



"Dot"



Edith



"Ippie"



"Jan"



Anabel



Marita



"Betty"

MARITA CUSHMAN

Marita is frank and cheerful.
Sleeping's her great delight.
A brand new gown or a trip to town
Help make her days more bright.

PRISCILLA DRESSER

Pris is cheerful, Pris is steady,
To hop to Boston she's always ready.
Her head for business, her flair for sleep,
These are memories we'll always keep.

JANET DEVOE

Janet is good natured,
Never is on time.
Her helpfulness could never
Be told in one short rhyme.

LILLIAS DUNCAN

When Billie is not at football games
From lab you cannot pull her.
Her flaming cheeks she shyly blames
Upon her favorite color.

ELIZABETH DINGLEY

Betty reminds us of pleasant things,—
Footlights, flowers and diamond rings,
Honor marks, a pleasant drawl,
And a sweet disposition most of all.

MARIE-LOUISE DYKES

Louie with all her pep and noise,
Retains her never-failing poise.
She loves to play in any game,
And leading cheers she won great fame.

ANABEL DODGE

Red is her hair,
And at soccer she's fine,
But she's never found kicking
The rest of the time.

HELEN EATON

At soccer Helen is a star;
She kicks the ball, and kicks it far.
She cheers at every game that's played,
And many loyal friends she's made.



"Louie"



Pris "



"Betty"



Helen



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"Ding"



Sely



Ellen



"Cutie"

SYLVIA ELY

Sely is always collecting string.
She's interested in everything.
Often we found her working away
With a hammer and nails, on a set for a
play.

MARY EVERDING

A happy, cheery girl called Ding
Delights in doing everything.
Arranging wigs she may be found;
She loves to have bright blue around.

EVELYN FEAKES

Cutie has us all a-guessing,
To what place she's next progressing;
She favors clothes and ships and shoes,
For colors, gray and brilliant blues.

ELLEN FRANK

Languages, writing, dramatics too,
Are some of the things that Ellen can do.
A trip across campus to her seems more
Than one to her home in far Baltimore.

ELIZABETH FRIEND

Lib converses very well,
And she the latest news can tell.
Bright and amiable we've found her,
So we like to be around her.

ELIZABETH GILLILAND

Betty, perhaps, is one you don't know,
For she is both modest and shy;
But when next Sunday to church you go,
You'll see her in choir pass by.

JANICE GOLDSMITH

Jan's golden locks are curly;
She studies late and early.
We know she's also fond of fun;
Her blue eyes smile at everyone.

CAROLINE GREEN

Carol is self-assured and slim;
From head to toe she's always trim.
Shoes are her hobby; she loves to buy
more.
She's unsurpassed on the dancing floor.



Jan



Carol



Betty



Lib



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"Ginnie"

"Dottie"

"Bea"

"Debbie"

DEBORAH GRIFFIN

She's up on the watchman's very last round.
Her great delight in the classics is found;
She likes to read, also, new poems and plays.
She builds stage sets in ingenious ways.

VIRGINIA HALEY

Ginny may be somewhat late
To finish a poster with care,
Then to the gym with dashing gait,
To excel in swimming there.

BEATRICE HALL

She has "such fun," plays every game;
Her smile is always just the same.
No matter what the time of day,
It's her delight to go away.

DOROTHY HALL

On Sunday with the choir
Going down the aisle,
Or balancing the class accounts,
Dot always has a smile.

JANET HALL

Janet always seems to be
A jester full of mirth and glee;
But laughing's not all she can do,
In plays and dancing she's there, too.

MARION HAMMOND

Marion's a busy student,
Often in the Libe is she.
A good sport, quiet, though, and prudent,
And friendly she is sure to be.

ESTHER HANLON

Esther is petite, demure,
Of each opinion she is sure.
She favors Harvard, it is said;
She often wears a brilliant red.

HESTER HARRINGTON

She serves tea almost every day;
She wears her red tam, come what may.
Her eyes are brown to match her hair.
Her posters have a striking air.



"Jan"

Marion

Hester

Esther Jane



Ruth



Teenie



Mary



Gretchen

MARY HART

Tall and slim and nice to know,
Mary's pace is very slow.
Many verses she can write,
Every rhyme and word just right.

GRETCHEN HAYES

Gret is by now a well-known name,
She came to us from the U. of Maine.
She works with pep you can't subdue;
Y. W.'s her interest, too.

ERNESTINE HIRSCH

Tine is sometimes rather slow;
She is from the South, you know.
But when she Charlestons, watch her
tees!
All the Southern languor goes.

RUTH HOLDER

Ruth's giggle tells us that she's there;
At hockey she is fast and fair.
She's often heading Boston way
To dance, or see the latest play.

KATHERINE HOWARD

She crunches on olives by the pound;
With King Morpheus she is always
found.
The shining waves of auburn hair,
The brown eyes, tell us Kathie's there.

HANNAH HYATT

Nan is still calm in the hubbub and cries,
The dashing around on the Bridge of
Sighs.
We've found she's efficient in many ways,
Writing, and costuming all our plays.

ANNA INGALLS

Anne is a worker, determined and cool,
Whether doggedly learning to swim in
the pool,
Or studying bravely, or working on
News;
She's interested always, but doesn't en-
thuse.

BLANCHE JOHNSON

Blanche saves us from a starving fate,
When we rush in to dinner late.
She studies lights in lab and gym,—
Makes them bright, or soft and dim.



Nan



Blanche



Kathie



Anna



"Jonesie"



"Dot"



"Lib"



Janet

DOROTHY JONES

Dot comes to us each morning;
In Mansfield she resides.
Her disposition's never changed
By work or trolley rides.

GRACE JONES

Jonesie comes from Comedy,
Place of noise and gayety.
Every game's her chance to shine,
Pushing balls across the line.

JANET JONES

Janet's eyes are big and brown;
She sometimes wears a worried frown.
She's able many things to do:
Dancing, acting, singing too.

A. ELIZABETH KENT

As "Lib" she came to Wheaton,
And here she's worked and played.
She haunts both Libe and Cragin;
Soft pink's her favorite shade.

LUCY KUMMEL

Our Wus with her own quiet charm
Is busy gaining friendships warm.
She lives in Larcom; sweet and wise,
She's dressed in brown to match her eyes.

ANITA LAURIE

Nita is gifted in dozens of ways,—
In writing and dancing and acting in plays;
No sense of direction, a real love of fun,
A habit of finishing what she's begun.

FRANCES LAYNG

Fran gave the class her talents and time
To edit this year-book of twenty-nine.
She may be inspired by her orange and black,
Or it may be "Diane" which gave her the knack.

DOROTHY LEACH

Dorothy is very shy,
Quietly she passes by;
But in the studio each day
She makes her posters, bright and gay.



"Nita"



"Franz"



Lucy



"Dot"



Gladys



Lillian



Claire



"Itchy"

LILLIAN LEVIN

Lillian reserved may be,
Till her bright smile and eyes you see.
On campus or in class room here
She likes to have cool colors near.

PHYLLIS MARTIN

Phil's shining golden hair,
Her readiness to "talk a while,"
Her soft voice,—these will always be
Remembered up in Comedy.

CLAIRE LEWIS

Petite and slim
And charming too,—
She's often grave
But seldom blue.

LAURA MCKOWN

Laura liked to go away,
Never had a lot to say;
Fair and sweet, and quite disarming,
Gracious, with a manner charming.

ELEANOR LITCHFIELD

Litchie's domain is the gym,—
She's carried off honors galore;
Little and merry and slim,
It's Maine that she's rooting for.

MARY MERRILL

Mary is clever at drawing,
In painting, few may excel;
Bpt none will forget the stories
Which she can cleverly tell.

GLADYS MACKENZIE

You'll please her by calling her Mac;
The name really fits her, in fact.
Gravely in choir she can stand,
But she's had a reprimand.

ALICE MONK

Whenever sympathy's needed,
Al is the one to see;
Full of pep and fun to tease,
A perfect friend she'll be.



"Phil"



"Al"



Laura



Mary



"Peg"



"Moody"



"Peggy"



Caroline

RUTH MOODY

Ruth distributes *News* to us,
Efficiently, without a fuss.
At the piano she excels,
And in far Paradise she dwells.

RUTH NORTON

Stub is always seen with Bill;
As treasurer she shows her skill.
Always joking, full of fun,—
Off to Norwich on the run.

MARGARET MORRIS

An "angel" who plays basketball,
A jolly prince, fair-haired and tall.
Her lovely voice our hearts can win;
The Spirit of the Class she's been.

HARRIET NUTTING

At speaking Hat is most persuasive,
Strong, direct, and not evasive.
Never deeply melancholy,—
Nice to know, and very jolly.

CAROLINE MURRAY

Carol swings a hockey stick
With joy, and zest, and skill.
Carol is a friendly girl,
Who helps folks with a will.

CATHERINE OTIS

Cay is winsome, sweet and fair;
Her work is business-like in care,
The clothes that we have seen her wear
Are like a fashion-model's.

AILEEN NILE

Peg and bridge and riding kit
Put together bit by bit,
Make a girl just full of fun;
Happy grin for everyone.

FLORENCE OTTEN

We all know Flo in work and play;
In math she holds her royal sway.
At hockey she piles up a score;
She gives out packages galore.



"Hat"



"Kay"



"Flo"



"Stub"



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"Charlie"



Mary



"Bill"



"Pat"

CHARLOTTE OWERS

Oh Charlie's an actor of great renown,
As a man she's surpassed by none.
Her efficiency plus shames all of us,
But she's always out for fun.

CONSTANCE PENDLETON

On every athletic field Connie's a star,
For C. G. A. she's traveled far.
The best of sports, she's ready for fun
And always completes every task she's begun.

FRANCES PARRIS

Bill has a passion for nice "brisk walks,"
For parties, and jokes, and such;
She's very fond of collecting signs.
Bill doesn't miss out on much.

MILDRED PETERSON

Pete's her campus appellation,
And her forte is conversation.
Make-up is her avocation;
Cardy is her favorite ration.

CORNELIA PATRICK

As "Pat" she's known on campus,
With a humor quick and keen;
She keeps her friends in laughter.
In Cragin, she is seen.

BARBARA PRICE

Making the rounds of the campus,
Studying faithfully,—
On these and other subjects
Barb's an authority.

MARY PEABODY

Mary's a name too mild
For this energetic child.
She stars at math, and soccer, too,
And chem's a thing she likes to do.

ELIZABETH PRIME

Betty is our secretary,
Small and sensible and merry.
She swims around the pool by night,—
But week-ends are her chief delight.



"Pete"



"Betty"



"Connie"



Barbara



"Em"



"Iz"



Bangs



"Hat"

ISABEL RAPP

Izzy's a name she doesn't like.
You'll often find her with her "bike."
Although a nap she loves to take,
She always seems most wide-awake.

KATHERINE SAVAGE

Willing is the word for Kay,
Glad to help in any way;
Often acting in a play.
She prefers her colors gay.

ELEANOR RICE

Bangs can look grave, or she can grin,—
Depending on the mood she's in.
While others choose dull brown or gray,
She casts her vote for orange gay.

IRENE SHAW

Nina's small, with big blue eyes,
Bright and most expressive.
Of each opinion she is sure,—
Firm, but not aggressive.

EMILY RICE

We know her as Em,
Hoarding pennies and plants,
And then leaving them
To go off to a dance.

DOROTHY SMITH

Dot can be both quiet and gay;
She's very pleasant either way.
Playing, dancing, day and night,—
She has a flair for colors bright.

HARRIET RUSSELL

The Libe is Harry's favorite haunt;
From Holmes it's really quite a jaunt.
Although she seldom laughs outright,
She's smiling morning, noon, and night.

GERALDINE STEWART

She laughs at jokes,
Sings "True to Brown,"
Reads Tennyson,
And goes to town.



"Dot"



"Jersey"



"Kay"



"Nina"



"Dot"



"Marion"



"Tink"



"Dottie"

MARION STRODE

Every smile and tiny curl
Reminds us of a little girl,
But she has proved that cleverness
May wear a Katie Green'way dress!

KATHERINE WHITNEY

Small and lively,—that is Kay,
With much a-doing every day.
Curly hair, bright reds and blues,
And an eye for campus news.

DOROTHY THAYER

Dotty has her own ambition,—
Wants to be a real physician.
Yet she has time a star to be
At hockey, and at scenery.

LOIS WILBAR

Lois changes youth to age,
In make-up and upon the stage.
Her "Book-a-Month" comes in between
To keep her up-to-date and keen.

EDITH TINKHAM

Tink is never known for haste,
History is to her taste.
Russian art, and verse that's new;
Going home is favored, too.

MARION WILE

Marion's never noisy,
Nor cross, nor late; but then,
Credit for her promptness
Should all go to "Big Ben."

DOROTHY VEASEY

Dotty comes from the great Southwest;
Oil wells and parties make it best.
Having troubles is diversion,—
Clothes, and men, and each excursion.

ALICE WORTHINGTON

Worthie is a hockey star,
Quick on the tennis court;
Quick, too, in her decisions
And in each keen retort.



"Toppy"



Lois



Marion



"Worthie"



The Alma Mater

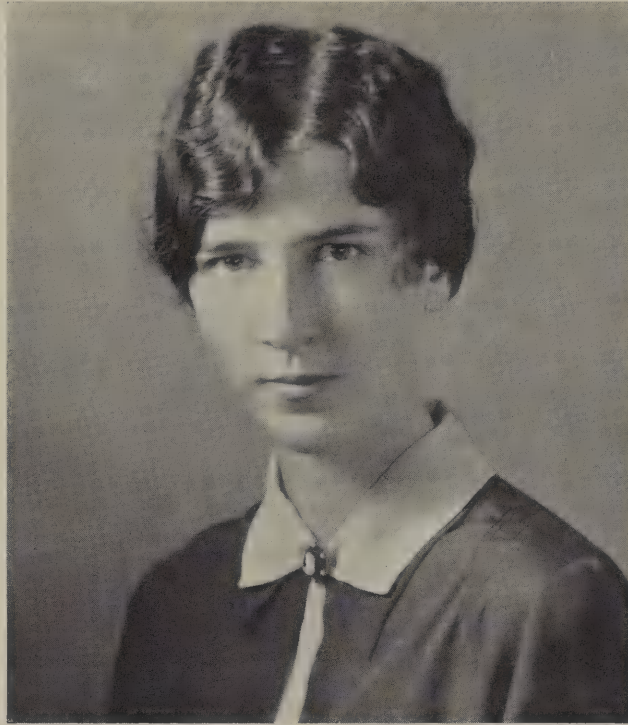
Long ago the Pilgrims landed
High on a rock-bound shore.
They brought with them love and spirit,
Faith and ancient lore.
Now there stands a college noted
For these virtues too;
Near the place where the Pilgrims came
Flies the flag of Wheaton's blue.
Sing, daughters sing of your loyalty to
Wheaton,
Hold up your banner, her sov'reignty de-
clare.
Always before is her standard high and
true;
Sing, daughters, sing of the flag of
Wheaton's blue.

RUTH S. CAPERS, '23.



CLASS of 1930

Sophomore Officers



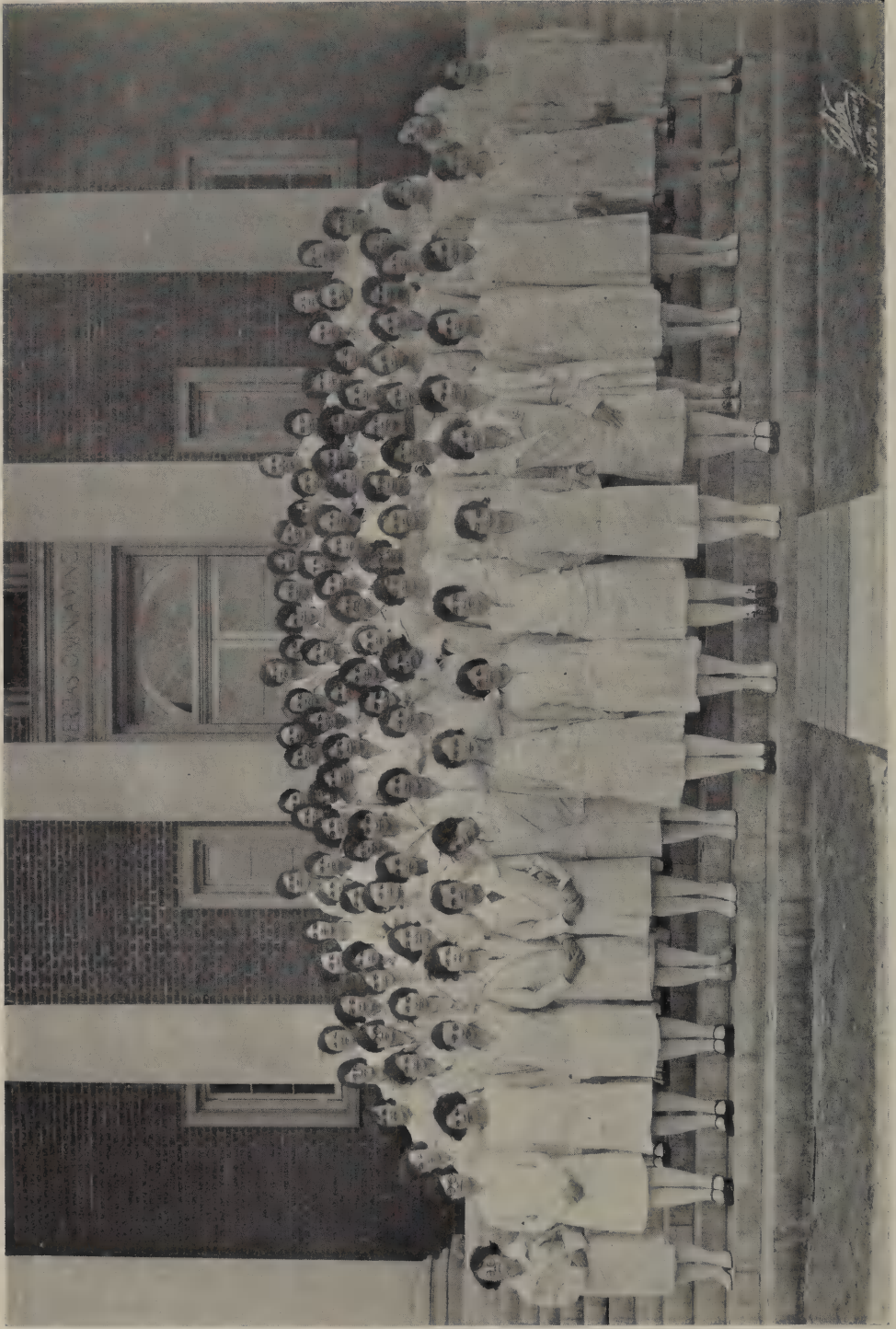
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FLORIS CANFIELD *Song Leader*



SOPHOMORE CLASS



Fire! Fire! There is one vivid memory of a red light that spread over the campus, frightened screams, clanging bells, galloping fire horses, all the terror and hubbub of a real fire. And then came the class of 1930 to save its officers from the conflagration. A ladder, a bunch of roses, a song for each officer, and the deed was done.

The next thing the class did to distinguish itself (since it always did delight in going from one extreme to the other) was to give its Sophomore Hop in an ice palace, with sparkling walls, dripping icicles, and a charmingly realistic igloo.

The Mummies' Play of this Christmas was lively and memorable from the time the Sophomores pranced through the dining halls to the frolicsome end of the play.

The part of 1930 in the "Follies" was most colorful. Blue sea and sky, with an active gull swooping about prominently in the foreground, formed the setting for a sailor-boy-and-girl drill.

The Sophomores will never forget the unbearably long wait before the cup was finally handed over to 1930, in the gym meet. Their ecstasy was at last given adequate expression only by waving a red blanket from the Mary Lyon tower.

May Day made an indelible picture on the memories of the Sophomores. It was a delightful outdoor garden party sort of an affair, a fitting climax to 1930's impressions of Sophomore year.



Athletic Song

Team in blue, here's to you ;
We cheer you one and all.
In playing hard and fast and always fair,
We know the Wheaton team will be right there.
Ready all, rush the ball,
And at the end is victory.
There's not another like our Wheaton team,
So stand and cheer the girls in blue.

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CLASS of 1931

Freshmen Officers



HAZEL DEWOLFE	<i>President</i>
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MAGDELENA VANDERLYN	<i>Secretary</i>
KATHERINE HALLOWELL	<i>Treasurer</i>
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THE FRESHMAN CLASS



Miss 1931, when asked to add her recollections of 1927-1928 to these collected memoirs, found her impressions of her Freshman year so crowded that she had to select only the most vivid to be recorded.

First of all, she remembered the Freshman Banquet, where she was welcomed to the campus before many of the upperclassmen had arrived. Then came the President's Reception, and later Boots and Shoes, a more rigorous welcome. The end of Freshman Week found the new class completely initiated into Wheaton customs.

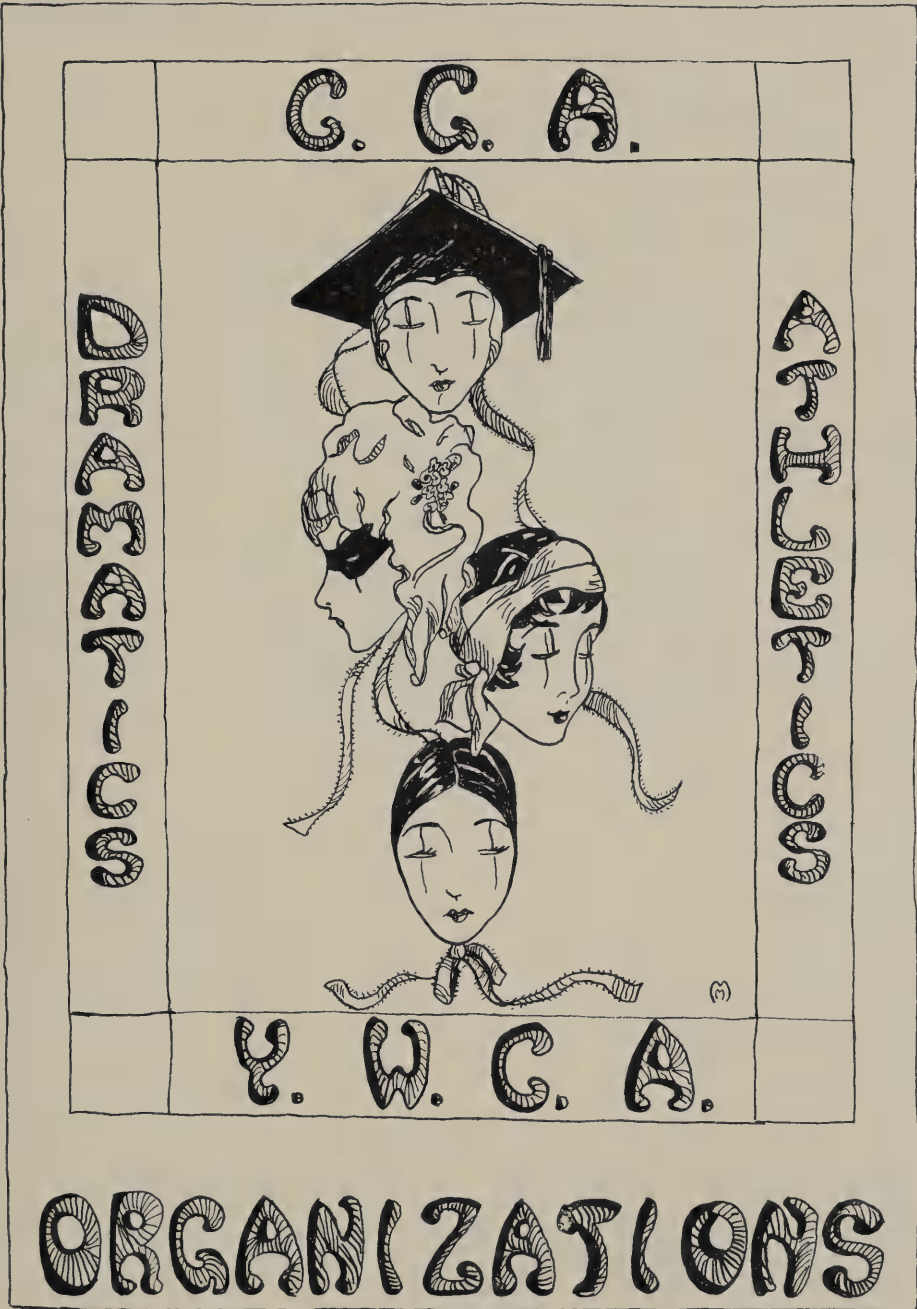
Miss 1931 felt an excited thrill remembering such events as the announcement of class officers, the winning of second place in the Song Contest,—both very happy pictures. Mid-years were not quite so pleasant, but they were a vivid memory. Miss 1931 smiled again when she remembered the House of Hearts into which 1929 welcomed her at the Junior-Freshman party, and she chuckled with delight at the memory of the Follies, with the Freshmen entertaining "on the air."

The Gym Meet, Junior Prom, May Day,—recollections of the spring were numerous and pleasant. Miss 1931 decided that reminiscence was one of her favorite pastimes.



Evening Has Come

Evening has come, and o'er each well-known scene
Shadows have crept, dark'ning the campus green.
Now have we gathered here, singing of our love to thee,
Bringing thoughts of faith, truth, and loyalty.
Wheaton, to thee we sing,—Wheaton.



College Government Association



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ELIZABETH HURD	<i>President</i>
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BARBARA SHERMAN	<i>Everett Hall</i>
EDITH DODGE	<i>Holmes Cottage</i>
CHARLOTTE LOWE	<i>La Maison Blanche</i>
BEATRICE BLODGETT	<i>Larcom Hall</i>
BARBARA BERRY	<i>Metcalf Hall</i>
KATHERINE GALLAGHER	<i>Stanton Hall</i>



College Government Association

The College Government Association, as it was reorganized in 1927, is made up of four groups, each of which has its own work to do, and certain defined powers. These four divisions are the College Government Board, the Judicial Committee, the Student Cabinet, and the House Committees.

The Board, consisting of the Dean, the Heads of Houses, and the Student Cabinet, has legislative power, subject to the approval of the President of the College; it is this body, therefore, which can make and change the rules of the organization. The Judicial Committee deals with major offenses; this committee is made up of the President of the College, the Dean, the Faculty Head and the House Chairman of the house concerned, and the President of the College Government Association.

The Student Cabinet includes the executive officers of the College Government Association and the House Chairmen. The work of enforcing the rules is centralized in this body. Each House Committee is composed of the House Chairman, the Assistant Chairman, the Representatives, and the Head of the House. This group deals with minor offenses involving the infringement of dormitory rules.

The four divisions, embodying the legislative, executive, and judicial powers of the organization, and working as a composite whole, aim to maintain the standard of "Old Ideals and New Horizons" of the Wheaton College Government Association.



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ADVISORY BOARD

MRS. PARK, <i>Chairman</i>	MISS WORK
MISS DENKINGER	MISS CRITCHFIELD



Young Women's Christian Association

The Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. spent a week-end in September at Marion's House, near Worcester, Mass., under the direction of Mr. Thomas Harrison. Arrangements were made for the year's program. From there the Cabinet went to college early, to welcome the new students to Wheaton. Following the inspiration of the week-end under Mr. Harrison, the Cabinet has tried to meet each month for religious devotion and discussion.

"The Order of the Evening Lamp" was an experiment this year, and was most successful. In place of speakers at the meetings, selections were read from "Twelve Tests of Character," by H. E. Fosdick, and the material read at each meeting furnished a basis for discussion. Several musical



programs with poetry read between selections have varied the usual Wednesday evening meetings.

The Bazaar, conducted annually by the Y. W. C. A. just before Christmas, was, as in previous years, highly successful.

There were several conferences held during the year. A great deal of interest was shown in the Industrial Conference at the college. Representatives from the Wheaton Y. W. C. A. were sent to the Baltpate Conference in Georgetown, Mass., to the Mid-Winter Conference, and to a conference during Christmas vacation in Detroit, Michigan.

The I. C. S. A. has for the first time been included in the Y. W. C. A., under the Social Service committee. It has carried on under its new name the same work as before. At Christmas time eighteen dolls were sent to the Boston City Hospital. The committee solicited money from the students to be given to the college domestic employees. It has conducted Scout work for Norton children, and its members have visited the invalids at the Old Ladies' Home in Norton. Old clothes and magazines were collected for distribution in the vicinity of the college.

Sending delegates to Silver Bay after college closes for the summer recess will culminate the year's activities of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Dramatic Association



RUTH FRYE	<i>President</i>
MARY MERRILL	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARION KNIGHT	<i>Secretary</i>
MARGARET MORRIS	<i>Treasurer</i>
ANITA LAURIE	<i>Business Manager</i>



Dramatic Association

The Dramatic Association has once more convincingly justified its prominence in college life. Especially this year has its program proved broad and adaptable, offering opportunities behind stage as well as before the audience for the work, fun, and service which should be a part of every extra-curricular activity. In the series of one-act plays presented in October, much of the coaching responsibility was carried by the students. The setting for Maeterlinck's "Interior" included a gauze front curtain which added greatly to the atmosphere of the play. "Op-O-Me Thumb," by Fenn and Pryce, and "Rococo," by Granville Barker, were the other one-act plays presented. "Op-O-Me Thumb" was given in January before the New England Wheaton Club in Boston.

"The Winter's Tale" was the Shakespearean play chosen for production in November. The acting, costumes, scenery, and lighting amply justified the choice. The back cyclorama which the scenery committee built for this play was a new contribution to our stage equipment.

At Christmas time the Dramatic Association assisted the three upper classes in presenting the Nativity and Mummers' plays.



'Sun-Up,' by Lula Vollmer, was the February play. It afforded a splendid opportunity for characterization, and the mountain dialect added much to both its difficulty and its effectiveness. The Dramatic Association realized one of its ambitions when the proceeds of "Sun-Up" were used to help start a fund for a Student-Alumnae Building, which will include our Little Theatre. This is looking far ahead, but it is a stimulating prospect.

In accordance with time-honored custom, the Association aided A. A. in the annual "Follies," which was more eagerly anticipated and thoroughly enjoyed than ever before. The May Day plans of the Seniors were carried out with our coöperation, with charming and satisfactory results.

One of the most popular services rendered by the Association is the planning of theatre parties to Boston, to such worth-while productions as "The King's Henchman" the American opera written by Edna St. Vincent Millay and Deems Taylor.

We may indeed review the year's record with pride, not forgetting that much of its success is due to the committees who work tirelessly that the casts may receive applause. Not a little of the credit should be given, also, to Miss Robinson and Miss Rogers, without whose unfailing enthusiasm and engineering genius, Wheaton dramatics would fall far short of the ideal.





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Athletic Association



EVELYN FREEMAN	<i>President</i>
ALICE WORTHINGTON	<i>Vice-President</i>
ARLENE RENDALL	<i>Secretary</i>
RUTH NORTON	<i>Treasurer</i>



Athletic Association

A. A. began an unusually successful season under the leadership of Evelyn Freeman. The fifteen who went to hockey camp made the hockey team one of the best so far. Varsity made decided victories both in the Radcliffe game with a score of 9-0, and in the Jackson game with 19-1. '30 won in the class series. In the Riding Meet with House in the Pines, Wheaton carried off the honors in the competitive military drill. The tennis series was won by the Juniors. The Freshman Tournament was won by Katherine Whitehead. At the Song Contest the cup was carried off by '29. The interclass swimming meet was won by the Seniors and the individual by Anita Garnaas, also a Senior.

After the lull of mid-years, basketball became the popular sport. The Varsity team defeated Pembroke and lost to Jackson. In the class series, the Sophomores won. Again in the gym meet, '30 carried off all the honors, with Adelaide Waterman the individual winner.

The annual show was presented this year as the "Follies," and was gayer and more complete than ever.

Spring brought more activities to the front. A Varsity baseball game with Brown, an interclass track meet, Varsity tennis with Pembroke and Radcliffe, and a swimming meet with Pembroke made an exceptionally busy season. The hikers remained active throughout the year, and there was keen competition for individual honors in that sport.

Varsity Hockey Team



Back Row, left to right: Eleanor Cushman, r.h., captain; Blanche Johnson, sub.; Evelyn Freeman, r.f.; Catherine Stackhouse, c.h.; Anne Chase, g.; Constance Pendleton, l.f.; Ruth Norton, sub.; Dorothy Thayer, l.h.; Katherine Carlisle, sub. Front Row: Frances Parris, r.w.; Florence Otten, r.i.; Arelene Rendall, c.f.; Adelaide Waterman, l.i.; Alice Worthington, l.w.

Varsity Basketball Team



Back Row, left to right: Constance Pendleton, f.; Anne Chase, c.; Katherine Carlisle, s.c. Front Row: Edna Olney, g.; Evelyn Freeman, f.; captain; Eleanor Cushman, g.

Varsity Tennis Team



Left to right: Constance Pendleton, Katherine Carlisle, Evelyn Freeman, Alice Worthington, Anne Chase, captain, Mary Davies.

Varsity Swimming Squad



Anita Garnauss, captain, Anne Chase, Ruth Brewster, Evelyn Freeman, Rosamond Jameson, Adelaide Waterman, Marjorie Serrat, Charlotte Thompson, Margaret Pike, Alice Foljambe, Dorothy Waite.

Senior Hockey Team



Back Row, left to right: Geraldine Puffer, sub.; Edith Dodge, l.h.; Edna Olney, g.; Eleanor Berry, sub.
Middle Row: Eunice Smith, sub.; Katherine Gallagher, l.f.; Evelyn Freeman, c.h.; Ruth Peck, r.f.; Dorothy Fox, r.h. Front Row: Barbara Sherman, l.w.; Anita Garnaas, r.i.; Phyllis Nodding, c.f., captain; Verna White, l.i.; Jessie Smith, r.w.

Junior Hockey Team



Back Row, left to right: Blanche Johnson, r.f.; Dorothy Thayer, r.h.; Anne Chase, g., captain; Constance Pendleton, l.f.; Ruth Norton, l.h. Front Row: Frances Parris, r.w.; Catherine Otis, sub.; Florence Otten, r.i.; Alice Worthington, c.f.; Lucy Kummel, l.w.; Mary Everding, l.i.

Sophomore Hockey Team



Back Row, left to right: Helen Mount, g.; Marguerita Barba, sub.; Arlene Rendall, c.f.; Hannah Powell, l.f.; Olive Hughes, r.h.; Katherine Carlisle, l.w. Front Row: Mary Louise Martin, l.h.; Marguerite Gilmore, r.i.; Katherine Stackhouse, c.h., captain; Adelaide Waterman, l.i.; Constance Campbell, r.w.

Freshman Hockey Team



Back Row, left to right: Natalie Collingwood, sub.; Louise Mayo, r.h.; Gertrude Forshee, l.h.; Lorraine Benham, c.h.; Eleanor Pratt, g.; Mona Mehan, r.f.; Helen Marshall, sub. Front Row: Ruth Colby, r.w.; Helen Patch, r.i.; Charlotte Thompson, c.f., captain; Mary Stokes, l.i.; Lydia Garland, l.w.

Senior Basketball Team



Back Row, left to right: Eleanor Cushman, g.; Mary Davies, f.; Dorothy Fox, g. Front Row: Evelyn Freeman, f.; Edna Olney, c., captain; Barbara Sherman, s.c.

Junior Basketball Team



Back Row, left to right: Frances Parris, sub.; Alice Monk, s.c.; Alice Worthington, sub.; Helen Besse, g.; Dorothy Thayer, g. Front Row: Constance Pendleton, f.; Anne Chase, c., captain; Margaret Morris, f.

Sophomore Basketball Team



Back Row, left to right: Katherine Stackhouse, s.c.; Helen Mount, f.; Barbara Farnum, sub. Front Row: Barbara Allen, g.; Katherine Carlisle, c., captain; Adelaide Waterman, f.

Freshman Basketball Team



Back Row, left to right: Charlotte Thompson, c.; ^{Anjama}~~Alice~~ Johnson, g.; Virginia Rogers, f. Front Row: Marjorie Elliott, g.; Dorothy Waite, s.c., captain; Eleanor Pratt, f.



Song Leader
Beatrice L. Brown



Head of Track
Dorothy Thayer



Head of Swimming
Anita Carnaus



Winner of Gym Meet
Adelaide Waterman



Cheer Leader
Marie-Louise Dykes



Head of Baseball
Frances Parris



Head of Hiking
Margaret Taylor



Head of Tennis
Evelyn Freeman



Head of Basketball
Mary Davies



Hockey Camp



Head of Riding
Charlotte Lowe



Head of Hockey
Florence Otten



Riding Team

Left to right: Charlotte Lowe, captain, Grace Hanson, Margaret Cox, Josephine Veeder, Constance Pendleton, Aileen Nile, Dorothy Veasey, Barbara Wiggin, Anita Carnaus, Irene Shaw, Margery Woodworth, Barbara Bean, Mary Mitchell, Rosamond Jameson, Louise Calef, Pearl Burmon, Muriel Fitch.



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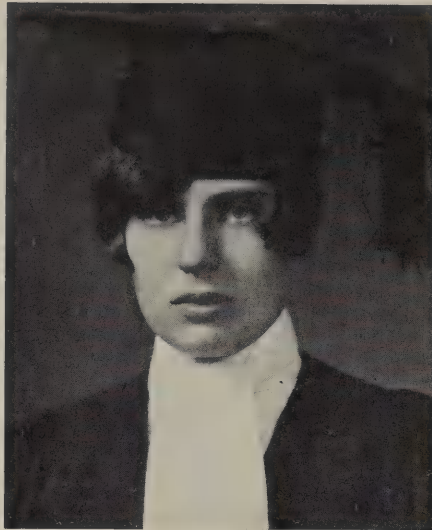


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The Bureau of Vocational Opportunities, which has this year been conducted in combination with the college Appointment Bureau, has tried to bring before the members of the college a number of the most interesting fields of occupation open to the college graduate. With this aim, the Bureau has brought to Wheaton persons well-known and experienced in their various lines, who, through chapel talks, lectures, and individual interviews, have presented and explained their work. The occupations offered include journalism, advertising, teaching, insurance work, and nursing. The Bureau has, in this way, made it possible for a contact to be established between the student and the professional or business world.



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Several changes have been made this year in the staff of the *Wheaton News*. In place of two, there have been three associate editors: an editorial editor, a news editor, and a departmental editor, who has had charge of reporting club activities, and oversight of the sport, campus, and humor departments. In the future there will be a news editor who may be either a senior or a junior, and two associate editors who are to be juniors. The number of reporters has been increased this year to seven, with the probability of nine or ten for next. The former society editor is now known as campus editor. The title of the humor department has been altered from the *Parrot* to the *Cream O'Wheaton*. From now on the exchange editors will be in charge of a weekly column of news from other colleges.

The make-up of the paper has been reorganized along more professional lines, with especial attention to the editorial page and to the variation of headlines. A Free Speech column has been re-established with a fair degree of success. Both the nomination and the election of the editor-in-chief, the business manager, the advertising manager, and the managing editor were held this year by the entire staff.

The *Rushlight* has been considering the possibilities of a quarterly, of slightly more popular nature, to be run not as a literary supplement, but on an independent basis. If these changes are adopted, the business staff of *News* will act in double capacity.

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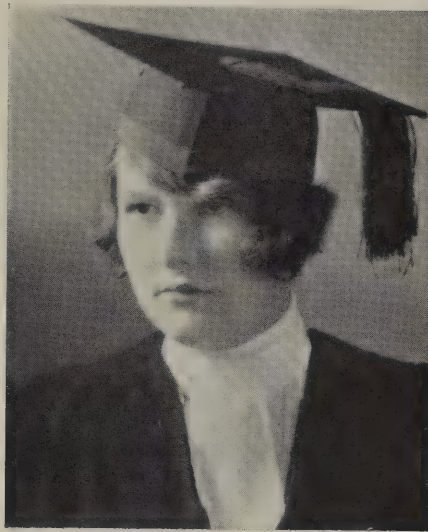
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The Staff wishes to express to the following girls its appreciation of their coöperation: Ruth Barnes, Marion Blanchard, Elizabeth Crockett, Marita Cushman, Marie-Louise Dykes, Evelyn Feakes, Loraine Gage, Virginia Haley, Hester Harrington, Hannah Hyatt, Marion Strode, Alice Worthington.





Psyche Society



CHARLOTTE LOWE	<i>President</i>
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Mildred Dixon	Anita Laurie	Elena Zirolì
Ruth Frye	Ruth Norton	

Psyche Society is the literary organization of Wheaton. The membership is open to those Juniors and Seniors who have met the requirements in scholarship and character. The society was organized in 1858, through the efforts of Lucy Larcom. Psyche has tried to uphold its founder's ideals of promoting an interest in literature and of giving "progress and service for the individual, the society, and the college."

Agora



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Agora was founded in 1922 for the purpose of arousing an interest in contemporary affairs of an historical, social, economic, and political nature. Membership is limited to those Juniors and Seniors who have met the scholastic requirements. The faculty of the History and Economics Departments are honorary members. The aim of the society is to gain a knowledge of national and international affairs through the discussion of present day problems.

The Science Club



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Alvine Clark	Ruth Perry	Ruth Steinert
Lillias Duncan		Dorothy Thayer

The Science Club was organized in 1921 for the purpose of arousing the students' interest in the Sciences. At all the meetings, lecturers were chosen who endeavored to show how closely science was related to every day life. The club was very fortunate in being able to procure for one of its speakers so prominent a man as Major General Amos A. Fries, Head of the Chemical Warfare Service of the War Department. Membership in the Science Club is honorary, open only to students meeting the requirements in scholarship and in character.



Romance Languages Club



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Mildred Dixon
Margaret Dudley
Dorothy Drysdale

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Martha Hill
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Dorothy Kimball
Margaret Loer
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Agnes Montgomery
Lillian Norton

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Ruth Perry
Harriet Russell
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Eleanor Schott
Irene Shaw
Charlotte Simmons
Marjorie Serrat
Marion Strode
Margaret Taylor
Edith Tinkham
Eleanor Wadleigh
Ethel Westgate
Lois Wilbar
Elena Zirolì

The Romance Languages Club this year has continued its practice of having some French, some Spanish, and some Italian meetings. The first meeting of the year was open to the college. M. Andre Morize lectured, and afterwards spoke at the official opening of La Maison Blanche. In the spring the Club, with the aid of the Dramatic Association, presented two French plays.

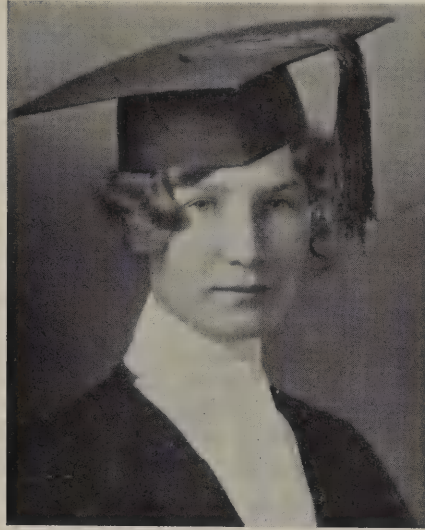


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Der Deutsche Verein



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Helen Wilbar
Muriel Wilkins

Der Deutsche Verein was organized in 1921 in order that those interested in the German language, literature, and customs might meet socially, as well as in the classroom. Members of German 1 and 2 who attain a grade of 80 per cent for the first semester's work are invited to become members of the club. Students in German 3 and beyond are admitted automatically. Miss Breuer and Miss Paul have made our meetings very interesting this year. Miss Paul gave an illustrated lecture on her travels in Germany at the fall meeting, which was open. At the Christmas meeting we sang German Christmas carols, ate German cookies, and were entertained by a real German Santa Claus. The meetings of the spring term were equally interesting, and each one was a surprise to the members.

Classical Club



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Beatrice Blodgett	Rosamond Jameson	Elizabeth Prime
Katherine Borden	Elizabeth Kent	Elizabeth Reynolds
Mildred Bray	Lois Larcom	Eleanor Rice
Beatrice Brown	Frances Layng	Harriet Russell
Doris Brown	Dorothy Leach	Katherine Savage
Lydia Chase	Elizabeth Ledbury	Virginia Sawyer
Edith Clitheroe	Lillian Levin	Edith Scottron
Virginia Daniels	Rosine Ludwig	Marjorie Serrat
Janet DeVoe	Mary-Louise Martin	Irene Shaw
Lillias Duncan	Laura McKown	Elizabeth Shepard
Lucile Eames	Jessie Moline	Barbara Sherman
Helen Eaton	Agnes Montgomery	Leona Spinney
Sylvia Ely	Ruth Moody	Altie Webber
Evelyn Freeman	Eleanor Munson	Marion Wile
	Aileen Nile	

The Classical Club was founded by Mrs. Cole, for the purpose of developing a common interest among those students taking Latin and Greek. The Club has had several open meetings this year, in an effort to interest everyone in the classics. Latin plays have been given, Dr. Lynn, our visiting professor, gave a lecture, Dr. Park addressed the club, and outside speakers have visited us. All students who have a B grade in Latin or Greek for one semester are eligible.



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The Art Club



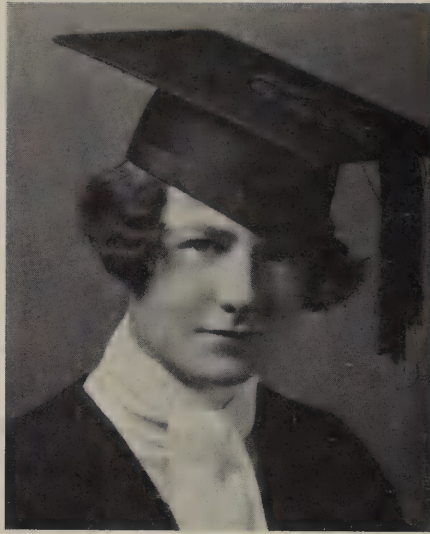
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ELIZABETH SHEPARD *Secretary-Treasurer*

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Ruth Barnes	Mary Everding	Mary Hayward	Ruth Peck
Eleanor Barnett	Evelyn Feakes	Elizabeth Hurd	Sylvia Parker
Margaret Batchelder	Alice Foljambe	Anna Ingalls	Constance Pendleton
Barbara Berry	Christine Fossel	Grace Jones	Eloise Prentice
Eleanor Berry	Ellen Frank	Elizabeth Kent	Anna Potter
Louise Blodgett	Evelyn Freeman	Edith Koch	Geraldine Puffer
Jane Bowman	Elizabeth Friend	Dorothy Leach	Elizabeth Reynolds
Annie Capen	Katherine Gallagher	Eloise Learnard	Emma Reynolds
Alvine Clark	Anita Garnauss	Ruth Linscott	Emily Rice
Catherine Clarke	Elizabeth Gilliland	Margaret Loer	Eleanor Schott
Edith Clitheroe	Janice Goldsmith	Louise MacLean	Irene Shaw
Lois Cole	Elizabeth Graham	Dolores Maddocks	Alice Shipway
Virginia Daniels	Caroline Green	Helen McSparran	Eunice Smith
Mary Davies	Virginia Haley	Alice Monk	Dorothy Smith
Janet DeVoe	Beatrice Hager	Margaret Morris	Dorothy Veasey
Marion Dewey	Dorothy Hall	Arvilla Morrison	Katherine Wellington
Edith Dodge	Marion Hammond	Aileen Nile	Katherine Whitney
Priscilla Dresser	Hester Harrington	Ruth Norton	Alice Worthington
Lois Dudley			

The Art Club is a descendant of the old Studio Club, which in 1922, decided to offer membership to all girls interested in the history and theory of Art as well as in its practice. The membership has been greatly increased since then. Several interesting lecturers, with a real message to Art lovers, have spoken to the Club this year. The aim of the Club is to promote and quicken an appreciation of Art among its members, and so to bring pleasure through beauty.

The Musical Club



ELAINE BENEDICT	<i>President</i>
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ADELE ADLARD	<i>Secretary</i>
CONSTANCE CAMPBELL	<i>Treasurer</i>

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Barbara Allen	Mary Doull	Eleanor Litchfield	Jean Perkins
Hope Almy	Edith Dunham	Ann Lomas	Lucille Perry
Alice Bacon	Evelyn Feakes	Barbara Loomer	Florence Phillips
Louise Barr	Miriam Finkelstein	Lois Mansfield	Ethel Pierce
Mary Blackwell	Alice Foljambe	Phyllis Martin	Hannah Powell
Beatrice Blodgett	Elizabeth Friend	Vera McAdams	Ruth Purdy
Louise Blodgett	Ethel Garrigus	Laura McKown	Evelyn Ranlett
Marion Britt	Elizabeth Gilliland	Helen McSparran	Frances Reed
Elizabeth Brooks	Marguerite Gilmore	Emeline McKennan	Barbara Redding
Beatrice L. Brown	Helena Glenn	Jessie Moline	Eleanor Reilly
Eleanor Burgess	Janice Goldsmith	Mary Manahan	Ruth Rogers
Elizabeth Butler	Elizabeth Godfrey	Agnes Montgomery	Emily Rice
Floris Canfield	Elinor Hadley	Emily Moody	Miriam Sanborn
Annie Capen	Hilda Harris	Ruth Moody	Claire Sargent
Margaret Chapin	Eleanor Herrick	Margaret Morris	Diana Scott
Dorothy Charlton	Beatrice Holland	Gladys Morse	Anna Sherman
Elizabeth Chesterman	Helen Honors	Virginia Moss	Margaret Shreffler
Catherine Clarke	Elinore Huse	Helen Mount	Eunice Smith
Beatrice Colby	Elizabeth Johnson	Ella Mowry	Dorothy Thayer
Esther Colby	Janet Jones	Lois Olds	Adelaide Waterman
Charlotte Corlew	Barbara Jordan	Helen Patch	Katherine Whitehead
Lois Cowles	Elizabeth Kent	Frances Parris	Estelle Wilson
Helen Demary	Marion King	Pearl Parker	

The Musical Club has this year been made an organization actively independent of Glee Club, Choir, and Orchestra. It is open to all students, the only requisite being an interest in good music. The purpose of the Club is to foster an appreciation of the best, through performances of the students themselves, and by sponsoring outside talent.



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The Glee Club



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RUTH PURDY	<i>Treasurer</i>
HELEN MOUNT	<i>Librarian</i>
CHRISTINE TALL	<i>Assistant Librarian</i>

MEMBERS

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Adele Adlard	Janet DeVoe	Esther Lang	Ruth Perry
Clara Almy	Mildred Dixon	Lois Larcom	Ethel Pierce
Amantha Arnold	Anabel Dodge	Ann Lomas	Eleanor Pratt
Barbara Bean	Mary Doull	Barbara Loomer	Frances Reed
Elaine Benedict	Edith Dunham	Eleanor Litchfield	Evelyn Ranlett
Loraine Benham	Elizabeth Friend	Dolores Maddocks	Elizabeth Reynolds
Eleanor Berry	Elizabeth Gilliland	Jessie Moline	Eleanor Reilly
Elizabeth Brooks	Elizabeth Godfrey	Phyllis Martin	Helen Rosenthal
Eleanor Burgess	Dorothy Hall	Lois Mansfield	Katherine Savage
Constance Campbell	Hester Harrington	Alice Montgomery	Diana Scott
Hazel Cannon	Eleanor Hadley	Ruth Moody	Margaret Shreffler
Annie Capen	Thelma Heinlein	Margaret Morris	Anna Sherman
Margaret Chapin	Helen Honors	Helen Mount	Eunice Smith
Dorothy Charlton	Elizabeth Johnson	Lillian Norton	Thelma Smith
Elizabeth Chesterman	Elizabeth Kent	Harriet Nutting	Christine Tall
Mary Colburn	Marion Kesselring	Charlotte Owers	Mollie Weldon
Lois Cowles	Marion King	Pearl Parker	Barbara Wiggin

Under Mr. Jenny's careful supervision the Glee Club was reorganized into a new, separate club. A concert was given on April 27, for the first time in many years.

The Choir



HERBERT J. JENNY	<i>Organist and Director</i>
MARGARET MORRIS	<i>Student Director</i>
GRACE JONES	<i>Assistant Student Director</i>
MARGARET CHAPIN	<i>Wardrobe Mistress</i>
CONSTANCE CAMPBELL	<i>Librarian</i>

MEMBERS

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Barbara Bean	Barbara Gammon	Eleanor Munson	Ruth Purdy
Loraine Benham	Marguerite Gilmore	Alice Miner	Barbara Redding
Constance Campbell	Elizabeth Godfrey	Alice Montgomery	Frances Reed
Floris Canfield	Eleanor Hadley	Margaret Morris	Eleanor Rohn
Dorothy Charlton	Hester Harrington	Ella Mowry	Claire Sargent
Eliz'beth Chesterman	Barbara Hill	Lillian Norton	Diana Scott
Beatrice Colby	Helen Honors	Catherine Noyes	Margaret Shreffler
Charlotte Corlew	Blanche Johnson	Harriet Nutting	Louise Schirmer
Lois Cowles	Janet Jones	Marion Osmer	Anna Sherman
Marion Crowther	Barbara Jordan	Charlotte Owers	Alice Smith
Janet DeVoe	Dorothy Kimball	Pearl Parker	Aylmer Stantial
Mary Doull	Ann Lomas	Sylvia Parker	Magdalena Vanderlyn
Edith Dunham	Ethel MacIntosh	Ruth Perry	Adelaide Waterman
Marjorie Fenton	Lois Mansfield	Margaret Pike	Barbara Wiggin
Frances Fraser			Verna White

Orchestra



MIRIAM FINKELSTEIN, *Leader*

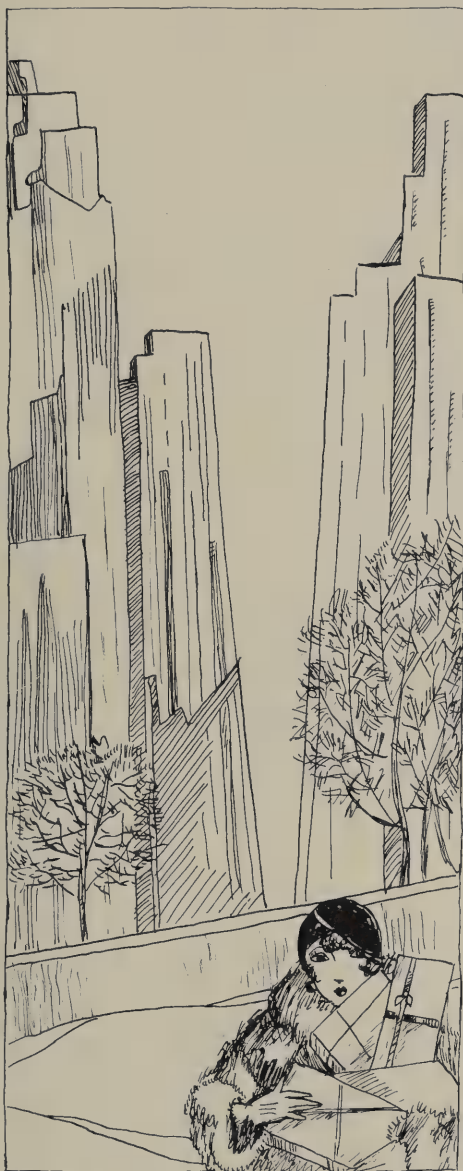
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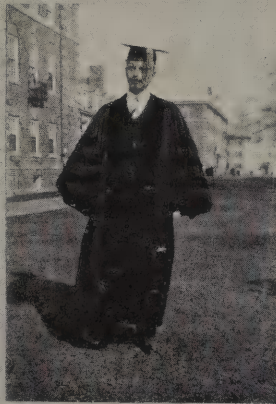
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DAYS we REMEMBER













Yes, this is our old family album, with some of our most famous relatives' photos in it. They don't need much describing, because you can see for yourself their *predominant* traits. I'll give you a few hints, though, about just why they're real notables. It's great to have such famous relatives, isn't it?



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This is my Aunt Lizzie, who lives way out in Indiana. She lays down the law for all our family, and it's some job, too. Looks all tired out, doesn't she? When she speaks, we step lively, you bet. Of course, she's a real old maid, *confirmed*, you might say. That must make some difference.



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This is my Uncle Freeman, and he's a young squirt, my grandpa says. He runs around all day and throws balls and things. You ought to see all the letters and numerals he's got. It's a real shame he's so quiet; he's the worst person ever to try to make conversation with!



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Isn't her dress pretty, though? She's as famous as my other relatives, but we don't say much about her, because she's an *actress*! You know, there are lots of nice people on the stage, but Pa says it's a questionable career for a genteel young lady, and his second cousin, too! I've seen her act, though, and I guess there's lots of people will remember her in some of that Shakespeare man's plays.



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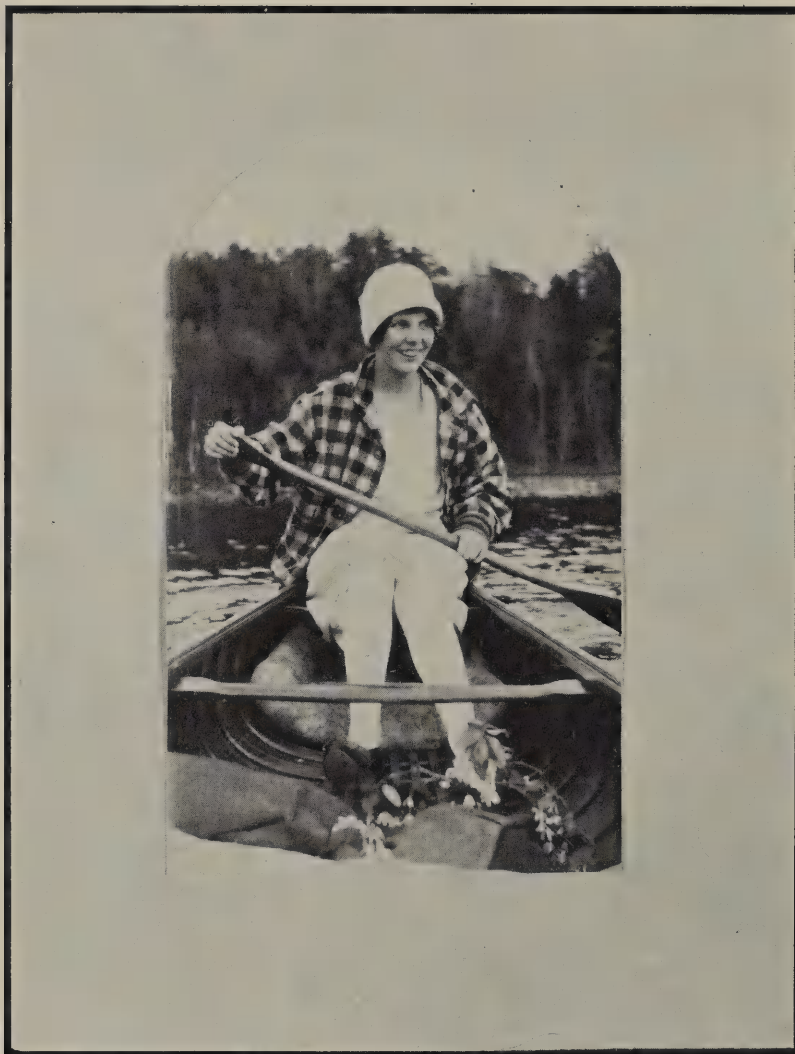


My cousin James, yes sir. He used to be in the cavalry, and that's why he's so fierce-like. You wouldn't think he'd go from the army to the legislature, but he did; he's governor of a whole state now, and I guess they won't forget him in a hurry. "A man of the people," Grandpa says, "and they just better keep him in office for ever and ever."



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And this is Aunt Altie; maybe you've heard her leading prayer meetings. Isn't she sweet? We're all pretty fond of her, I tell you. She lives down in Maine, and it's a good place to go, I guess. Wish Auntie Altie could just stay with us all the time, but I expect she'll get married or something. It's awfully hard to keep all these nice relatives to yourself.



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Dudley, Margaret.....	20 Oakley Road, Belmont
Estes, Ruth Katherine.....	40 Fairfield Street, Cambridge
Fox, Dorothy.....	7 Fuller Avenue, Swampscott
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Stone, Beatrice.....	19 Stoneleigh Road, Watertown
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Westgate, Ethel Janet.....	63 Taunton Avenue, Norton
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Beals, Mary Antoinette.....	41 Turkey Shore Road, Ipswich
Berry, Eleanor Warner.....	Saltonstall Parkway, Salem
Besse, Helen Phinney.....	58 Arnold Street, New Bedford
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